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Dysart's plan to log Glebe Park sparks new controversy

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Staff Reporter

Should Dysart et al be logging Glebe Park? That's the question but there's no easy answer to a budding controversy over the township's plans to selectively log the public park that has become renowned for its cross-country ski trails.

Members of the local cross country ski club are worried that their ski trails could be irreparably damaged and question any need to log any trees in a park that attracts visitors because of its natural beauty.

On the other hand, forest technician Doug Thain says selective logging would benefit the park, making the forest stronger.

The owner of Tamarack Forest Service, Thain was asked by Dysart to do a forest marking prescription for Glebe Park, which was selectively marked for stand improvement by the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) in 1986.

In his "stand history" section of the prescription, Thain wrote: "The south part of the stand was harvested of the small diameter firewood but the north half was not cut. There is an extensive system of cross country and hiking trails through this property and protecting these trails will be a high priority during harvest."

He described the south part of the property as having a lower basal area as a result of the firewood removal. The north part has a much higher basal area and "the entire property is ready for a full harvest as much of the larger timber is becoming overmature."

The 135-acre stand, he wrote, is 90% maple, 10% white ash, and is about 110 years old.

His silvicultural prescription is as follows: "Selection tree marking to remove

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Goodness sssnakes!

The sssnakes were ssslithering all over Felix and Anna Sssscuhr (whoops, we mean Scuhr!) of West Guilford during the Scienstational Sssnakes show at the St. Nora Sizzle July 14. All kinds of fearless folks got up and close and personal with native Ontario snake species during the presentation at the Frost Centre on Hwy 35 south of Dorset. Along with snakes, the Sizzle featured a fundraising auction and BBQ. For more on the snakes, see this week's edition of County Life.

Local realtor injured in Gooderham accident

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A local realtor was seriously injured after her vehicle was struck by a transport truck in Gooderham last Thursday.

Cathy Lancia, a local Re/Max realtor from Kennis Lake, was in fair condition at Sunnybrook Health Services Centre in Toronto on Monday but her family hopes she can come home as early as today.

The OPP say Lancia was driving her 1999 Ford Explorer north on County Road 507 when she went through the stop sign and was struck at the intersection by an eastbound trans-

port truck on County Road 503.

The accident caused both vehicles to leave the road and Lancia was airlifted to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay from

the scene. Her passenger was not seriously injured.

When her daughter, Sharon Lancia,

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New Haliburton book store owner dies

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Less than a month after he fulfilled his dream of owning a book store in a rural community, the new owner of Under Cover Books has died.

Mark Reid died of natural causes on

Saturday night while he was driving along Scotch Line Road West, north of Minden. He was just 43.

A post mortem revealed that the cause of death was heart related.

Just before 9 that evening, police say a

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DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING you no longer need and want to help a good cause? The Haliburton Legion's fundraising auction is this Saturday at 10 a.m. If you have items you want to donate, please drop them off at the Legion between four and eight o'clock. The Legion does so much for the community and now's the time for the community to do something for the Legion.

Everyone's heard about the Christmas card that arrives in the mail just in time for Canada Day but we thought we'd pass on a story that shows Canada Post working exceedingly well. On a recent Friday Geoffrey Curtis mailed his son a copy of the Echo's article about Curtis's opera exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. His son just happens to live in England. On the following Monday afternoon – just three days after the letter had left the Haliburton post office – his son in England phoned his parents on Black Lake to say that he had just finished reading the article and enjoyed it very much. Now that's a delivery service!

Anyone who has tried to grow a garden in the Highlands has, at one time or another, felt that they were simply preparing a colourful feast for wildlife.

Whether it's deer, chipmunks or groundhogs, they love to eat all those pretty flowers or bulbs – unless you have a dog to chase them away. Pat Perry lives amongst a forest on Drag Lake, where deer often come for a visit, and yet her garden is beautiful. Asked how she keeps the deer away from her flowers, she said her secret is

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cocoa-bean mulch. Apparently the deer don't like the smell and give it a wide berth. Other frustrated gardeners may find it worth a try.

If you want to get a peak at some of the door prizes and exhibits that will be given away at the Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show this weekend, take a virtual tour at <http://www.rock-shop.net>. Meanwhile, don't forget the show will donate \$1 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services for every Highlands cottager or resident who attends.

None of the beaches in the Highlands have been post-

ed by the health unit after water sample tests were done at the Ministry of Health laboratory in Peterborough on July 16. Previously, one of the beaches at Minden Rotary Beach had been posted.

Friends of Rick and Nada Vaughan, who left Haliburton for British Columbia, may want to take a virtual peak at their first grandchild, Nathanael, son of Sarah and Geoff, from a visit all the way from South Africa. Scenes of the visit can be found at http://www.geocities.com/boo_ga_loo.

This summer 4th Line Theatre marks its 10th year of bringing history to life on the outdoor stages of the Winslow Farm in Millbrook. From August 15 to September 2, 4th Line Theatre presents The Cavan Blazers, the story of conflict between Irish Catholic and Protestant factions in Cavan Township in 1854. Catholic Justice of the Peace, Patrick Maguire dreams of establishing a Catholic community in the Protestant enclave of Cavan Township. Held over hatred and bitterness from Ireland erupts in violence as a group of Protestant vigilantes, dubbed the Cavan Blazers, set out to ensure Maguire and his plans just may go up in flames. The Cavan Blazers may not be suitable for children due to violent scenes. A preview is Tuesday, August 14. Opening night is August 15. The show runs Wednesdays - Sundays until September 2. All performances begin at 6 pm sharp. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18.50 for seniors and students, and \$10 for children. A Dinner Theatre Package is available in nearby Cavan for \$38.50. Tickets are available by calling the Box Office at 1 (800) 814 0055 or on-line at www.4thlinetheatre.on.ca.

Ontario March of Dimes will host the National Polio Survivors' Reunion, including a conference and wellness retreat for polio survivors and health-care professionals, at Geneva Park in Orillia from Sept. 7 to 14. Few doctors today have experience in dealing with polio, a crippling disease that has been wiped out in Canada. This can make it harder for polio survivors to get the help they need. To register for the reunion or for more information about post-polio syndrome and services available, please contact Kim Sialtsis at 1-800-263-3463 or email polio@dimes.on.ca.

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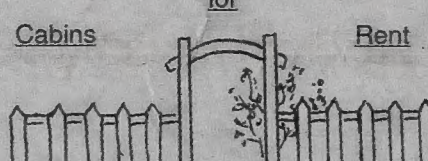
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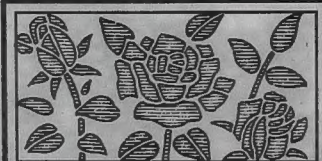
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Algonquin Highlands 2001 tax rates:

Stanhope taxes go down; Sherborne taxes up

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

It's a good news/bad news situation for Algonquin Highlands ratepayers, depending on where they live.

Even the bad news isn't so awfully bad for Sherborne et al residents, who will be paying a slight increase in property taxes now that council has adopted its new budget.

A Sherborne property assessed at \$100,000 paid \$905.20 in 2000. In 2001 a 2.24% increase means that property owner will pay \$925.50, an increase of \$20.30.

For Stanhope area properties assessed at \$100,000 the news is even better. In 2000 they paid \$973.50. In 2001 they'll pay the same as Sherborne, \$925.50, which is \$48 less or a 4.93% reduction.

Township Clerk-Administrator Gerald Bain says the differences can be attributed to the circumstances relating to individual tax rates within the former municipalities.

In 2000, Stanhope tax rates totaled 0.009735 (a combination of the municipal tax rate of

0.003714, the county rate of 0.001881 and the education rate of 0.004140).

In 2000, Sherborne tax rates totaled 0.009052 (a combination of the municipal tax rate of 0.3031, the county rate of 0.001881 and the education rate of 0.004140.)

In 2001, the amalgamated township municipal rate is 0.003457, the county rate is 0.002068 and the education rate is 0.003730. Therefore the total tax rate for Algonquin Highlands is 0.009255.

Councillors had a bit of fun over who would be popular with constituents and who would not.

"I hope the tax bills are mailed when I'm on vacation," Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed (Sherborne) said.

"Jim [Hicks] can't stop smiling over there," Tom Gardner said about fellow Stanhope area councillor.

Over the weekend, Hicks attended the Boshkung Lake Property Owners' Association where he happily announced taxes, for them, would be going down. And yes, Gardner was right, Hicks was still smiling.



DARREN LUM/Echo

The Deer Point Lodge Auction last Tuesday raised more than \$5,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. There were 112 people who registered for the auction and came away with everything from a set of dishes for 50 cents to patio stonework for \$200. Art Ward displays one of the items for sale, at left. The Highland Queen touring boat only struck up one bid and it sold for \$100. The HHHSF wishes to thank the 10 volunteers, the Haliburton Rotary Club, the owners of the Deer Point condominium team, Linda Beachli and volunteer auctioneer Norm Mills for their efforts.

Police seek witness of incident on Hwy 35 south of Minden

Police are wishing to speak to a woman with an English accent who stopped at a roadside assault scene south of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant last Sunday, July 15.

The woman was driving a silver car.

Police say that last Sunday, a 44-year-old woman asked her 43-year-old male partner to leave their home in Lutterworth

Township. When he did not, she went outside at which time police say he followed her and dragged her by the hair.

The woman in the car stopped at the scene and contacted police, who charged the man with assault causing bodily harm.

The woman was taken to the Minden Hospital where she remained overnight.



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Store was fulfillment of dream

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motorist on the road noticed car tracks going into the bush. Stopping, the motorist then saw rear lights from a vehicle and heard the radio.

The sole occupant of the Toyota 4Runner, which was not damaged, was Reid, who took over ownership of the Haliburton village book store on July 1. He was renting a house on the road.

He was taken to the Minden Hospital where he was pronounced dead. The post mortem was on Monday.

Pat O'Beirn, who with her husband Nick sold the bookstore to Reid, says Reid was incredibly happy with his move to the Highlands.

After working in the Oakville area, he had moved to Bermuda for 10 years where he worked in banking, security and computer repair.

O'Beirn says that, while Bermuda sounds like a paradise, Reid says he was

tired of working indoors and needed a change.

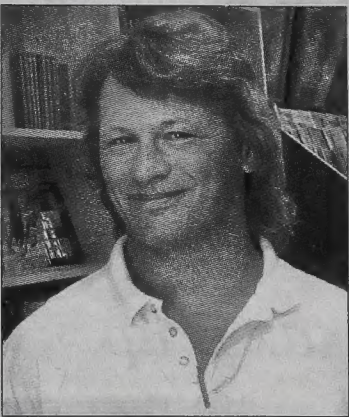
When *The Echo* took his picture when the business changed hands, Reid said he'd always loved reading books and now he no longer had to make excuses for it.

He found out about Under Cover through an MLS listing on the internet and instantly took a liking to the area and the store.

"He was just so thrilled," O'Beirn says. "He was a really nice guy, very friendly, very open."

It's not known what will happen with the store since it is now owned by Reid's estate. He was not married and did not have children. The O'Beirns says they will run it on behalf of his family until the store is sold if that's what the family chooses.

Reid leaves behind his parents, two brothers and a sister.



Mark Reid was thrilled when he moved to the Highlands to own Under Cover Books.

Injured realtor eager to get back to work

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first heard about the accident, she said "It was definitely a shock...I almost fainted when I saw her Thursday [in Toronto]."

Cathy Lancia suffered a laceration to her head and elbow, fractures to her collarbone and ribs and bruising down her left side. She was airlifted to Sunnybrook Hospital due to a cut to her temple.

The entire family, daughters, Laura and Sharon, son Peter and husband, Vince went to Toronto on Thursday and returned to Haliburton on Monday. After the family saw the damaged SUV,

Sharon said, "We're very, very lucky."

Lancia was showing a client some homes in the area when the accident occurred. The 50-year-old female passenger in the Explorer, from Udora, ON., suffered minor injuries and the male truck driver from Palmer Rapids, ON. also sustained minor injuries.

Sharon says her mother will make a full recovery, but is itching to work right away despite the bruising down her left side and the multiple lacerations and fractures.

The Haliburton OPP and Emergency Medical Services with the Glamorgan Fire Department responded to the scene.

DARREN LUM/Echo



The Canadian Blood Services collected 120 units of blood at their drop-in clinic for donations at the Haliburton Legion on Monday, July 9. Brad Robinson, a Haliburton paramedic who has been donating for five years, made his donation with his fiancée. There were 147 people who donated. The blood donor clinic's next visit to the Haliburton area will be at the Haliburton Legion from 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4. Call for appointments at: 1-888-935-1666.

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Marketing and community support make Games a winner

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

What a difference a year and a half makes.

In January 2000 the organizers of the annual Haliburton Highland Games announced they didn't have enough money or volunteer support to run the games that summer. A tradition had come to its unfortunate end.

But that news made the community rally around the colourful celebration of all things Scottish. Volunteers came forward to help and local merchants provided the funds. That July, the Highland Games attracted the most people ever.

Committee members then had an entire year to build on their success. They applied to various provincial government funds, the local municipality of Dysart et al and various service clubs.

With all of these groups on side, last weekend the organizing committee managed to top last year's record and then some. More than 2,800 people paid to watch the various aspects of the games, and when you add in band members, participants and volunteers, that

means more than 3,000 made their way to the shores of Head Lake on July 14.

"The community support was unbelievable and that's what's needed to bring a successful games here," says June White, past president of the organizing committee.

She attributes part of the success to the extra marketing made possible from the provincial tourism agencies and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. The Games were well-advertised and they have the attendance numbers to prove it.

But the behind the scenes help of the community is what pulled everything together.

The municipality was accommodating about the use of the park and "volunteered" some of its staff to help set up the park and restore it to its pristine condition afterwards. This was particularly important. Dysart et al also gave a \$500 grant and provided pins and crests for the Highland dancers. (The county also donated pins for dancers.)

Emmerson Lumber donated the use of a forklift and some employees donated their time to help with the preparations, too.

The BIA gave a donation and

Bob Park of IGA and Andy Glecoff of V & S allowed volunteers to sell tickets for the trip for two to Scotland raffle in front of their stores. The raffle was so successful - it's the primary source of funds after the government grants - that there was a line-up for ticket sales on the Saturday.

The Haliburton Rotary and Lions clubs also made donations, as did Varty's Jewellers, and local restaurants used placemats advertising the Games.

White was also thrilled, not only to have the return of the dance competition which attracts dancers who can count the points earned here towards the national competition, but also a contingent of 21 dancers from Scotland.

"They thought it was absolutely fabulous," she says. "They said they've never seen a more beautiful setting and that in itself will draw people here."

White is confident about the future of the Highland Games. She says the community is lucky to have such a dedicated organizing committee "who will work hard to ensure the future success."

But the committee can't do it



DARREN LUM/Echo

Ruth Kelly of Gooderham, who won the Highland Games' raffle of two return airfare tickets to Scotland and \$1,000 spending money, holds the tickets with her husband, Ken Kelly as The Haliburton Highland Games Chair, Jim Frost and Past Chair, June White present the prize to her in front of the Scottish national flag.

on its own.

"It takes the effort of everyone in the community and the support of the community, it really does," she says. "If people want

to see it continue, they'll make it happen."

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Students' work should help ensure shoreline's future health

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

The pride showed in their faces as a group of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School science students presented the result of several months of hard work they hope will help protect Lake Kashagawigamog.

Contracted by the developers of Deer Point, a new 63-unit condo development planned for the site of the former Deer Lodge Resort on the lake, the students did a site assessment of the development's one-half kilometre long shoreline complete with a set of recommendations to keep it ecologically sound and environmentally stable.

"It's been a really good project and a good learning experience for us," said student Lindsay Robertson at a special presentation that attracted several of the stakeholders in the project.

"I'm proud of it and I know we put a lot of work into it so hopefully it gets received well by the people who matter, by everyone here," added student Robin Newell.

Under the guidance of several experts, the students have been able to provide a thorough biological assessment of the existing shoreline and assist in the development of a shoreline management plan.

During the project the students completed a shoreline cruise of each metre of the Deer Point lakefront, a study of amphibians on site, a benthic invertebrate survey of the lake and site, a spring seine netting survey of the forage fish species on the site, a reassessment of the fall gamefish survey with respect to Deer Point, as well as an initial examination of the appropriate location of docking facilities, a forestry cruise of the Deer Point riparian forest, and an initial assessment of botanical species on-site - a tall task that was praised by Dave Mowat, one of the teachers involved with the project.

"What you've done is begun to define the baseline by which the lake can be kept as natural as possible," said Mowat noting the school was approached by the developers of Deer Point because of the students' record of being able to take on a project and bring it to completion to the satisfaction of all the stakeholders.

"The developer said when they saw it yesterday, 'I want a hundred more'. That shows the condominium development corporation has bought into your recommendations," he added.

The 27-page report shows that based upon their research, the students feel there is potential to develop the Deer Point site in an environmentally friendly manner as the existing aquatic habitat is

in good condition. The report outlines that minor shoreline stabilization, maintenance of the trees on-site, re-naturalization of the vegetation, and the 20 metre buffer proposed in the Master Environmental Servicing Plan combined with a philosophy of maintaining the undisturbed nature of the shoreline should ensure that the ecological stability of the site continues to flourish.

They add if access for activities such as swimming or boating can be restricted to the areas recommended in the report, impact on the remaining shoreline will be negligible and the resident aquatic community will continue to thrive. The report also urges extra caution be taken in the demolition of the remaining buildings from Deer Lodge Resort.

Henk Reitveld, an environmental consultant who also acted as the fisheries consultant for the rehabilitation of the Drag River, thanked the students for letting him be a part of the project.

"It's one of the most exciting things I've ever had happen in my entire career. I think I can say with some confidence this is a first for this part of the world and across the country where a high school has actually acted as a partner for the developer and the lake community to put together a plan that will work. And that to me is just tremendous. I think it's

just the greatest thing since sliced bread," he said.

"I hope that the developers of Deer Point use your report - that they adhere to their own plans. And I think that they owe you a huge debt as do the Kashagawigamog Organization because again, it's never happened before."

Lake Kashagawigamog Organization President Peter Oyler also praised them.

"I can remember the first time we got together with respect to this project. I know I was excited from day one in terms of what was in store and what lay ahead. And I want to thank the entire group on behalf of the [LKO] executive and I know all of the residents and cottagers on the lake with respect to what you people have done, what you're going to be doing over the summer, and those of you who will be following up in the fall," said Oyler.

Phase two of the students' continuing Deer Point project begins this summer. A group of students will spend three days on the site in July thoroughly documenting the in-water littoral zone vegetation. Come fall the next group of students will run another benthic analysis, do more fisheries research and also work with the development's landscape consultant to make Deer Point as environmentally friendly as possible.

DARREN LUMECHO



Dan Morgan, Kayla Wilkins, and Lindsay Robertson stand on Deer Point and look to the future where their efforts will help ensure protection of the Lake Kashagawigamog shoreline. This is a small sample of the dedicated team of high school students who worked on the Deer Point Project.

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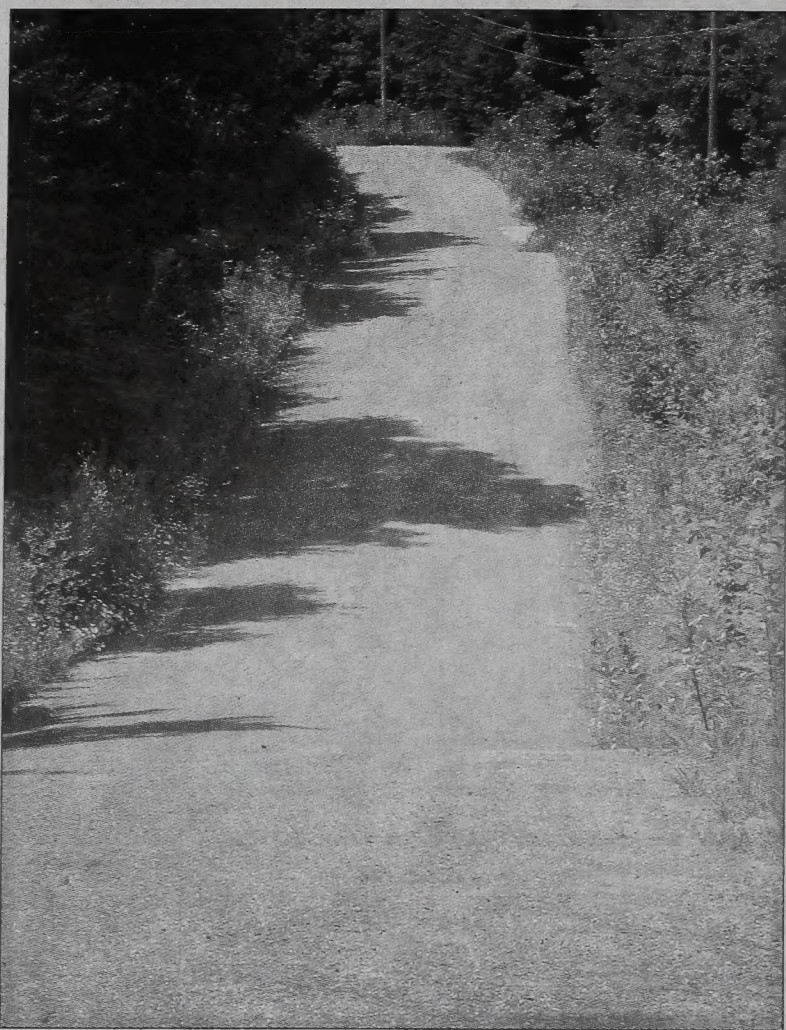


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According to the county roads department, the West Kushog Lake Road has the dubious honour of being the worst. It's "literally falling apart."

West Kushog Lake Road named the worst

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

You may think you live on the worst road in Haliburton County, but do you?

If you live on West Kushog Lake Rd. the answer is yes, according to Doug Ray, operations manager for the County of Haliburton.

While he was talking to Minden Hills councillors recently about the county's criteria for the assumption of lower tier (township) roads, conversation turned to particularly poor roads in the area.

Ray said West Kushog Lake Rd. has to be "the WORST road in the county!"

Hilly, twisty and based on bedrock, the road hugs the curves of Kushog Lake. Work is being done on the road but Ray says the terrain is so challenging that it costs a small fortune to do any major improvements. Still, he said, "Some work has to be done because the road is literally falling apart."

If you want to take a drive and see if you agree, drive west of Carnarvon on Hwy. 118, turn on Buckslide Road and keep to the left when you come to a 'V'. Or, turn at Ox Narrows Lodge, just north of the bridge.

Minden Hills loses second staff member in less than a month

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The shake-up from amalgamation continues at Minden Hills.

Just weeks after deputy-clerk Ernie Hills resigned to become clerk of another municipality, building inspector/by-law enforcement officer Dave Rogers has resigned.

He'll become the building inspector of Campbellford, which is in the area where he grew up.

"We're disappointed to lose him but that's one of the downsides of amalgamation," says Reeve Ross Rigney.

Rogers was the former chief building official of Anson, Hindon and Minden and after amalgamation with Snowdon and Lutterworth, became Minden Hills' building inspector/by-law enforcement officer.

While Rigney doesn't like the fact that good employees are leaving the municipality, he says that because amalgamation is occurring across the province, the resulting shake-up has netted a pool of good candidates to choose from.

"There's a lot of experience out there," he says. "We lose some people through amalgamation but we also gain some people [through other amalgamations]."

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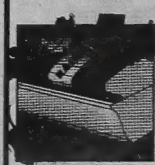
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A place to stay

Every June students graduate from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School with no wish of staying here any longer than they have to. They are eager and ready to leave, rightfully intrigued by the opportunities that await them in the wider world, opportunities that will never be available here. It's wonderful to see how many of them go on to lead successful lives - in all the myriad of ways you measure success.

But what about the ones who don't want to leave? Or the ones who having left for a few years, want to return? How can we get them to stay?

At the Frost Centre, the whole issue of how to keep young people in rural Ontario was the focus of a half-day workshop last week. Participants tried to come up

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with suggestions that would make small town life appealing to young people as well as think of ways to make it possible for young people not to have to leave home to find meaningful employment.

The forum said it was important to have post-secondary opportunities available in smaller communities, and that re-confirms the importance of having a strong and viable Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in Haliburton. Although the college's focus is on the arts in the summer, it also provides courses in other areas such as nursing and logging. The campus is very deserving of the community's support because the more programs that can be offered here, the more people can afford to stay in their own community to learn and grow.

Another suggestion was mentors, people in the community who would stay in touch with the young person, letting him or her know of job possibilities that exist here. That mentor would, it's hoped, work in the same field and be aware of potential means of getting the young person to move back.

Here in the Highlands, one of the main employers is the service industry - restaurants, resorts and recreational businesses. Many young people see working in that industry as a way earning a bit of money, and more could be done to show it as a career. A mentor could help the young person explore all the possibilities that are available with the hope that once their formal education is complete, they can bring those skills back to the Highlands.

More importantly, forum participants said young people have to want to move back, and to do that, they have to feel involved in the community. We need to make sure that teenagers don't think of the Highlands as a boring place to live; we want them to see themselves as valued, active members of a wider community. While it's good that some people want to move on - there is so much to move on to - we have to recognize that the Highlands offers a pretty attractive lifestyle that in some ways, compensates for the excitement and opportunities of urban life.

And perhaps we need to put our money where our mouth is, providing the financial incentives that will engender loyalty to small town businesses and organizations. Could businesses sponsor part of a young person's education as a way of ensuring that when the young person graduates, he or she will use put those new-found skills to work for the business?

Of course, here in the Highlands we have to do more to ensure that we have a stable year-round economy. Right now there are too many jobs to fill in the six weeks of summer and not enough in the six months of winter. But progress has been made and will continue. Let's just make sure young people find out about it.



Evening comes

by Len Pizzey/Echo

Monsters on the horizon

Cottages in Muskoka, selling for three to four million dollars, are causing consternation amongst their neighbours. Not because of the size of these huge mansions which contain as many as ten or twelve bedrooms, but because they have raised the value of the surrounding properties and thus those owners now must pay greatly increased taxes.

These huge mansions are so symbolic of North America and the explosive prosperity we have experienced periodically for more than a hundred years. We are immersed in yet another period of spectacular, conspicuous consumption.

Each of these eras has been marked by the building of huge mansions in both cities and vacation country. The period of such excess only lasts for a time. Muskoka, as a summer playground has both benefitted from and been scarred by these booms. Mighty mansions and grandiose hotels litter the shorelines of their lakes, often now mere relics because each new crop of mansion builder want to built their own temples to their success.

Haliburton missed these excesses. Until the last forty years it was a little known hide-away for summer residents who with limited means wanted to experience the north country. But Haliburton is now becoming an "in-place." Prosperity here will be welcomed by all, but perhaps Muskoka and other locales can help us to decide how we want our lakes to look when the boom times pass as they inevitably do.

Evidence from other locales can guide us. Toronto offers examples of both those who had the forethought to put into place the restrictions necessary to maintain what was precious to them and others who didn't. One example of many with that forethought is in West Toronto. Drive down Baby Point Road, (off Jane St.). Gracious old stone and brick homes, many of them built nearly a hundred years ago, still line the street and the same neighbourhood ambi-

ence is there. One generation considered it's way of life worth preserving and obviously others since have agreed. It still has its charm. Then go to Steeles and Bayview to a 1960's development called Bayview Glen, a landmark for its time, with very large lots surrounding comfortable family homes. That is not what you will see today. Now only a few of the original homes

remain, dwarfed by massive mansions that take up all the land, only a ribbon of Green separates the houses. To-day that region has a different character, the original concept but a memory, its originator a sadder but wiser man.

Now is the time for our municipalities to decide what kind of place we would like our Haliburton to be fifty years from now. We already have restrictions. Sometimes we might wish we didn't. How often when the winds

blow and our dock wavers we long for a boat house. But more often we are delighted to cruise around the lake and see the unmarried shoreline.

Just designating how much of a property can be covered by buildings may not be enough to obtain the desired results. In our town in California located on the side of the hills ringing the San Francisco Bay there were strict rules concerning the amount of property that a home could cover so that sight lines could be retained and rural ambience maintained. But came a wily builder who bought three lots together, and then proceeded to cover three times as much of his new property in one building. In that quiet low-key family oriented region of hills and canyons he built himself a huge three story turreted castle that dominated the land. The law was immediately changed but his eyesore remains.

Do we really want humongous mansions with their attendant septic requirements to pock mark our shorelines? The immediate financial rewards might seem appealing but long term? Remember Muskoka's relics.



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Cycling for fitness an uphill battle

THE MOMENT OF TRUTH was at hand. Sprawled out before us was a mile-long Haliburton hill. To make matters worse, I hadn't been on a bicycle in a few years, and mountain bike or not, I was unsure I'd be able to tackle that long torturous slope.

Ahead of me, Echo reporter Darren Lum charged towards it on his souped up machine. I took after him, just hoping to keep up.

Now, Lum is fifteen years my junior and a serious cyclist, so I didn't hold out much optimism. Despite this, I began a determined attack of that great hill.

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Sweat dripped freely as my short legs churned the pedals. Before I knew it, I was actually making headway. My tires began eating up the distance. The wind on my face felt good and soon I was actually passing my cycling partner. I hadn't lost it. Heck, it felt almost effortless.

By the time it was over, I had preceded him by a good twenty yards.

Not wanting to rub it in, I just continued on, while considering the pros and cons of entering the

Tour de France. I'd have to brush up on my French, for example.

When he finally caught me, Lum tried to minimize my achievement. It was unfortunate, but I suppose he had to message that wounded ego of his.

"Downhill, is pretty easy, huh?" he said.

"Can't we just quit now?" I pleaded, as I looked at the next rising slope. It wasn't that I feared the legendary agony of riding uphill, more like that I didn't want to embarrass Lum further. Some men have a hard time watching their friends cry and Darren seemed to be just one of those types.

I won't go into further details about that ride. Let's just say, some cyclists are hill climbers, some are sprinters, and some are endurance racers. Me, I'm a downhill specialist. My body type - heavy - allows me to make the most of gravity.

Downhill sprinting requires technique. You'd be surprised, for instance, how much better you do if you stop screaming and open your eyes. Likewise, life is less stressful after you let the logging truck pass. Despite this, when you are a cyclist of my ability, downhill is really the only way to go.

The problem, though, is that for every downhill there is an uphill. And though science has never fully explained it, I can tell you from personal experience that the uphill is longer. Much longer.

Every experienced cyclist has their own way of tackling these hills, or speed bumps, as I like to call them.

Lum for instance, charges forward in the big gears and slowly gears down until he is moving imperceptibly. By the end, it looks funny, but he gains valuable inches and finally crests the hill.

Not to brag, but I'm a little more efficient than that. I dispense with the big gears and move imperceptibly, almost from the start. Sometimes, if the wind is wrong, I roll backwards. Unfortunately, my bike wasn't made to take the strain, so I usually walk it over the crest at a leisurely pace having a picnic of two along the way.

I believe, as cycling reaches more advanced levels, and as our population ages, you'll see more professionals using this complex yet effective technique. I might even write a book about it.

My wife, Carol, asked me to take up cycling, not for weight loss, but for fitness. Actually, what she said was, "You ought to do something. You don't fit in any of your old pants."

So I have. About three times a week now, I glide downhill and walk uphill.

And though it must be noticeable by now, no one has yet commented on my newly acquired svelte physique.

Well, that's not quite true either. Over dinner the other day, Carol said that I seem to have svelte right up. I'm trying not to let it go to my head though.

I've also noticed that my lung capacity has expanded. Now when I am finished a grueling ride, I can whimper for twice as long without taking a breath.

But aside from the health and fitness aspects, cycling teaches you to appreciate the little things - like your car. After a morning of spinning the gears, a person feels good. In fact, after each ride, as I go down for my three hour nap, I can't help notice how energized I feel.



Pic of the Past

THIS WEEK'S photo shows John Henry Hulbig and Ada Porter on their way to get married in Kinmount in 1923. Their only child, John, has just written a book of poems about the way life used to be in the Highlands. Two of the poems appear in this week's edition of County Life.

letters to the editor

Not all Orange Lodges are equal

To the Editor:

A few days ago the Toronto Star published a picture of bowler-hatted disappointed Orangemen in Northern Ireland who seemed to be thinking that as their march through a Catholic district was frustrated by police, their organization was truly in decline. As a native of Ulster, I cannot help but contrast the Orange Order that I knew a little of there with the Orange Lodges that we have had locally for some 130 years.

In this I must thank the Haliburton Museum staff, Tom and Steve, for their thoughtfully presented display on the history of the local Lodges, coinciding with the final winding-down last "Glorious Twelfth". Here, the Lodges helped people, even if they were Catholic. "Back home" they maintained bad memories of long ago battles and mistrust.

Peter Brogden,
RR#1 Haliburton

Gasoline price gap not justified by costs

To the Editor:

Thursday, July 19th gas in Minden was 62.9 cents per litre. In Haliburton village it was 68.9 cents. A gasoline tanker can carry 22,500 (probably more like 60,000) litres of fuel to a gas station. With these numbers it would indicate that it costs the oil companies \$1,555. (minimum) to drive from Minden to Haliburton and back to Minden.

I live in the Village of Haliburton year round and have lived with the traditional three cent premium. They have redone the Minden to Haliburton highway to make the tankers' trip a tad quicker so could The Ivory Towers Folks please narrow the gap between us.

Grant Slote,
Haliburton

Low attendance at Guild annual meeting dismayed

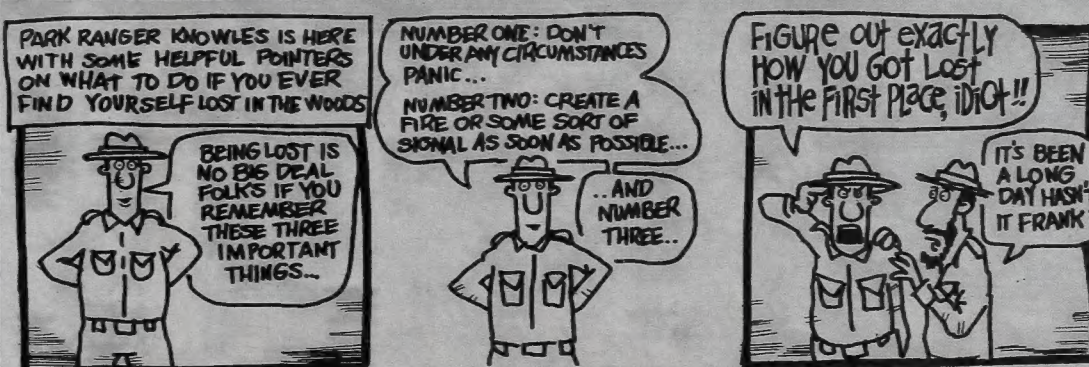
To the Editor:

Only 19 members of the entire Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts thought it important enough to attend the annual meeting three weeks

ago! As an active member of this Guild, I am still dismayed and angry! The past two years have been full of problems to overcome, but has had a good beginning of recovery and hope this year, for the

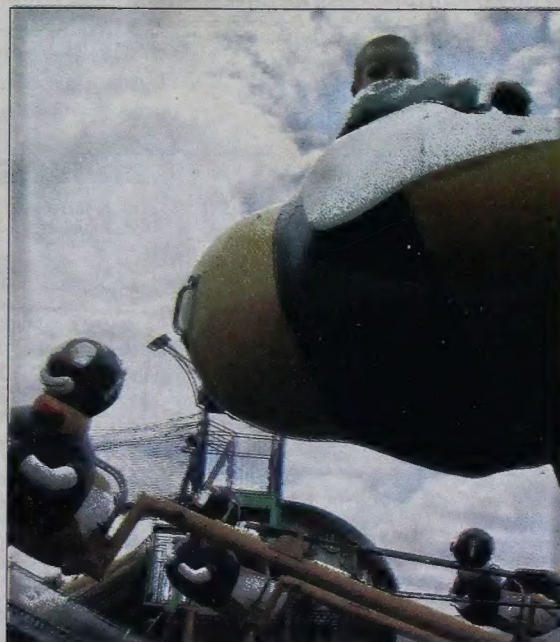
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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Country Good Times

delight crowds in Wilberforce



The annual celebration of summer known as Country Good Times attracted throngs of people to Wilberforce July 14 and 15. The event includes a huge parade with floats created by local businesses, families and organizations throughout the area. There was also a midway, a talent contest and plenty of food and fun. Among the music makers in the parade were the Kawartha Cavaliers marching band and the Bancroft Legion pipe band, both pictured on this page.

PHOTOS BY STEVE GALEA for The Echo

Rhubarb runners turn in fast times in 5.6 km road race

Fifty runners took part in the annual Rhubarb Race last weekend. The fun event attracted recreational runners with a wide range of ages and abilities. Complete results are as follows:

1st Male: Blake Paton 19'.18"
2nd Male: Steve Ferracuti 20.13
3rd Male: Mike Darlington 20.19; Marcel Crete 21.40.
1st Female: Daryl Darmester 23.01; Norm Bottum 23.09.
2nd Female: Kristy Gammon 23.17; Clayton Roberts 23.18; Gary Bray 23.26



Fastest female runner Daryl Darmester crosses the finish line

3rd Female: Sue Schikaze 24.38; Ainsley Heyes 24.39; Bob Heyes 24.39; Brent Jarus 24.54; Len Pizzezy 24.55; Lori Wosik 24.58; Ryan Bottum 25.20; Norris Turner 28.02; Jen Paton 28.25; Karen Sharpe 29.07; Paul Carey 29.10; Lou Fenninger 29.23; Marianne Fenninger 29.43; Jane Heyes 29.56; Sam Strauss 30.05; Amy Klose 30.11; Dale Cousins 30.12; Suzanne McTeague 30.46; Ashley Gilliland 32.05; Don Gilliland 32.13; Brett Gilliland 32.14; Jo Ann Cavan 33.07; Johnathan Cuss; 33.53; Julie Hill 33.54;

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Men's winner Blake Paton and race organizer Wendy Hill



The 10th annual

Rhubarb Festival held last weekend may have sold its last pie. Organizers such as Ruth Still, above, have been running the festival since its beginning and need new people to get involved if the annual fund raising event is to continue. On the flip side the Run for the Rhubarb race had one of its biggest turnouts with 50 runners participating. The 5.6 km race was won by Blake Paton in the mens category and by Daryl Darmester in the womens category. Complete results can be found at left.



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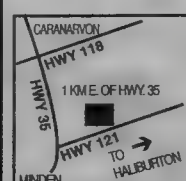
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The bass didn't have a chance

The annual Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association Rock Bass Derby was held on July 7. A total of 48 pounds of fish were caught. There were two age groups: under 13-years-old and over 13-years-old. Leading the pack for the over 13 category were Zack and Jessica Neely who caught a combined 11 lbs. For the over 13 category, Bruce Hunter and Robert Glista reeled in 12 lbs. A South African - Canadian duo, Thomas Hatch and Micheal Birkett, managed to catch the biggest rock bass weighing in at more than 1 lb and measuring 10 inches.



Top anglers:

The biggest rock bass in the annual Kennisis Lake tournament was caught by Michael Birkett, far left, along with Thomas Hatch, a visitor from South Africa. At left: Jessica Neely and Zack Neely, winners in the Under 13 category. Winner of the 13 and over category, above, with organizer Keith Rodd (left) were Bruce Hunter and Robert Glista.



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Rhubarb run results show fast times

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Scott Griffith 34.11; Cathy Darlington 34.12; Eva Griffith 34.13; Diane Holow 34.29; Jane Schmidt 34.41; Rob Schmidt 34.41; Victoria Fenninger 35.18; Megan

Bottum 37.41; Janet Bottum 37.41; Doris Pierson 38.17; Liz Nicholson 39.26; Jim Moffat 39.51; Liri Hill 39.51; Peter Hill 39.52; Christine Harrower 40.12; Sarah Powell 40.12; Lynn Wasylyl 47.42.

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Fast feet, fast fun

Haliburton soccer club still has openings



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Matt Flowers passes the ball up to striker, Benton Brown as Riley Nimens turns to defend against the offensive threat at the new Haliburton Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery field. Every Thursday, preceded by instructional drills starting at 6:30 p.m., scrimmage games with girls and boys are held and finish at 7:30 p.m. There are openings for 13-16 year-olds in the Haliburton Soccer Club. Call Meredith Brown for details: 457-5072.



STEVE GALEA/Echo

Funds for lake trout project

Fishing Forever Board Member Pat Kennedy presents Larry Hewitt, president of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) with a cheque for \$5,000 in support of the Haliburton Lake Trout Project and the HHOA Visitor Centre. The cheque, presented at the HLTP dinner on July 6, was the first ever presented by Fishing Forever, an organization dedicated to sport fishing and conservation.

Highland Storm gearing up for September coaches' clinics

With only seven weeks to go before September the Highland Storm Executive is busy putting all the pieces in place for a successful inaugural season.

All potential team officials should take note of the following seminar dates:

Coaches Clinic, Sept 7-8, Haliburton Arena

CHIPS, Sept 9, Haliburton Arena

Speak Out, Sept 26, Minden Arena

Coaches Refresher, Sept 27, Minden Arena

Trainer Course, Sept 29, Minden Arena

These seminars will be free-of-charge to all Highland Storm team officials.

A busy tournament schedule has also just been

finalized and it's a busy one. The Highland Storm will host a total of 15 tournaments this year. In fact, we will be hosting a tournament a week from October 20th to December 22nd.

These tournament dates will be posted on the new Highland Storm website. Our new website is still in development but plans are for it to go live before the season starts.

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Members should support Guild of Fine Arts

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I suggest all the members who are concerned at all, come out and support the Guild this weekend of July 27th for the "Summer Sale in the Park", and indeed, support again, the Guild for the reasons it started 30 years ago.

Mary J. Mumford,
Tory Hill

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To the Editor:

Thank you so much for all of your support for the Walk for Water 2001.

The support of our whole community continues to enthuse us.

I wish to share part of an email we received from the SUCHI (in southern India) project on June 17, 2001.

"Greetings to you from SUCHI.

The bore well work is progressing well. So far 11 borewells have been drilled, nine with very good water and two with low yield. Even those two can serve with hand pumps. Here can I put forth a request regarding the extra borewells which you've sanctioned.

There are two ancient Christian schools

in Kongareddypalli and Vellore. These schools are mainly run for the girls from rural and slum areas, downtrodden, underprivileged, economically backward and low caste communities. These schools are residential schools, each of them with 1200 and 800 students in school and 350 students in the hostels. These schools have no support from any other sources other than the school and hostel building.

They now face acute water scarcity which used to occur in all the summer seasons. They had approached various sources for their water problem but in vain. Now hearing about SUCHI's work regarding borewells in the villages, they have requested SUCHI. We have visited

the schools for the assessment. They have only one borewell with low level of water which is not adequate to meet the need of the school and the hostel. We feel that they are the deserving people. Hence we are sending this request for your kind perusal.

Waiting to hear from you for your permission to proceed further. Thanking you with Best wishes ... Paul V"

HAVE was able to say yes to this request because of everyone's awesome support.

Ron Reid,
The HAVE Committee
Thanks for your kind support!!

What will go next?

To the Editor:

going, going, gone.
First heritage homes, then the geese,
what next?

Lisa Robertson,
Haliburton

Items stolen a loss to fund raising efforts

To the Editor:

Shame, shame on the person who stole the belongings from the property of Deer Lodge. Do you realize that you have stolen from all of us, even yourself? As the proceeds from the auction of these items were donated to the HHHS Foundation, you have prolonged the fundraising goal by untold amounts. As you sit in that chair that you stole by the lamp that you stole, there is one thing you could do, namely make a hefty donation to the HHHS Foundation and wield your pen with as much force as it must have taken to pry those boards off the doors of the cabins.

Anna Sproule,
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Forum looks at ways to attract youth to rural communities

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The federal government is taking notes on how to keep young people in rural communities.

A forum entitled Rural Youth: Leaving, Staying or Returning was held to address the mass migration of youth from rural areas in Canada. Heads of associations and organizations participated in the four-hour forum at the Leslie Frost Centre, south of Dorset on Hwy. 35 last week.

One program in progress is the Youth Internship Program, now entering its third year. It has provided practical work experience for 350 post-secondary graduates. Numbers indicate 90% have found employment, 80% of them in Northern Ontario.

After a presentation about two youth initiatives in rural areas, a Collingwood youth employment centre and a volleyball league, the groups discussed potential solutions.

Luc Lamarche, youth project co-ordinator at Northern College, Kirkland Lake, co-ordinated a similar event earlier in Kirkland Lake. As a result, Lamarche developed a clearer picture of the problem and was able to offer insight.

"Youth need to feel they belong to a community if they

would even consider coming back. The problem right now with rural areas is that they don't have the resources nor the funds to have activities for their youth to be able to do things in that community to feel a part of it," Lamarche said.

He suggested a mentorship program idea that ensures youth remain connected to communities by keeping them up to date on general information and employment opportunities.

"It's very encouraging to see both youth and key stakeholders work together."

There were 40 youth, aged 18-29, who participated in the forum. Preceding the forum, in the morning, the youth were assembled into groups: Health, Open spaces, Agriculture, Jobs and Technology, Education and Community Involvement.

The resulting ideas were a mentoring program, between post-secondary students and an association from the rural community; better Internet access to shorten the digital divide; following up on students studying health care and recruiting health care workers at a young age; adding satellite college campuses in rural communities; organizing car pools to shorten the distance divide; and educating youth on the value of agriculture when compared to other areas such as healthcare.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Raffle ahoy

In Haliburton, the Haliburton & District Lions Club held its annual mini-boat race along the Drag River. Six hundred boats were launched, raising \$1,000 for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind with the remaining balance helping local service organizations: Glaucoma, Seeing Eye Dogs for the Blind and Hearing Dogs for the Deaf. The winner of the race was local Haliburtonian, Helen Archer. She won a dinner for two at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

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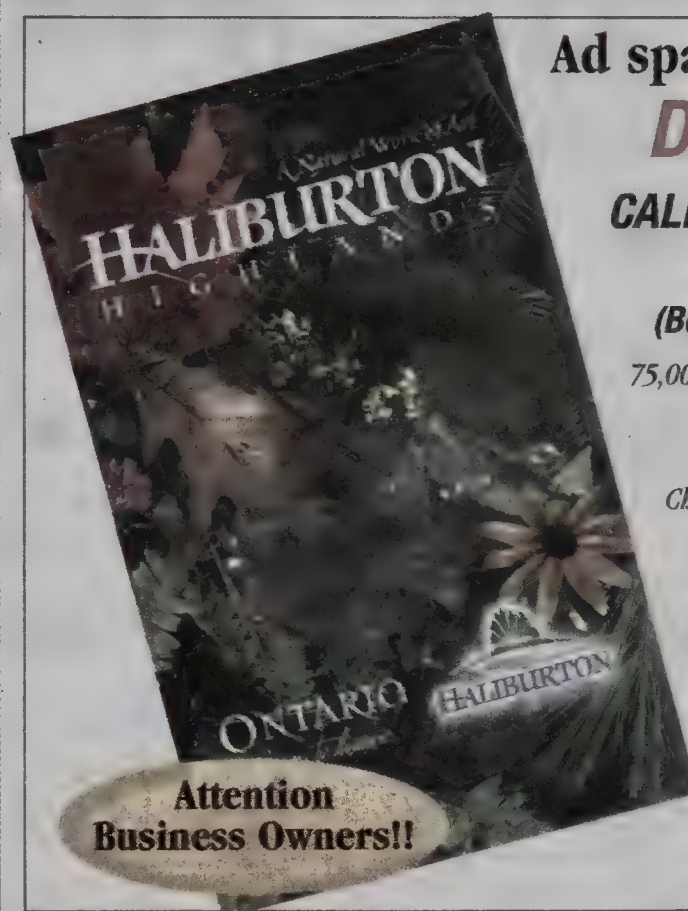
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Canning Lake names all its roads to prepare for 9-1-1

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association Inc. annual general meeting at the Rigneys' on July 8.

President Terry Wilkins reports that after five years as president he is stepping down. The new president is Doug Shaw.

Wilkins thanked Pat Wilmont for the newsletter, Sally Moore for hosting the sixth annual barbecue raising money for the HHSS foundation, and the Rigneys for hosting the agm. At 112, this was the largest number of people who have attended a Canning Lake agm.

Gains/Losses

Michael O'Driscoll and Reg Raby have retired as directors. However Dave Holding, Helen

Bacik and Wayne Bacik have been named directors and are expected to fill in admirably. The 2002 executive includes Vice-Presidents Gus Janca and Lois Rigney, Secretary David Whalen, and Treasurer Irving Green.

911 Emergency

The association was pleased to announce that all the roads have been named. Any kind of name that has a tree in it — such as Pinecrest—is likely to fall to municipalities first. Any road with at least two to three residents will need a name. The first road sign will be paid for, but subsequent signs, even if stolen, will be at the expense of the road residents.

Honoured

Orie Loucks, Canning lake resident, was honoured by the National Wildlife Federation for

DARREN LUM/Echo



Dale Walker, second from right, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation accepts a \$500 donation from Doug Shaw, Jim Mitchell and Terry Wilkins of the Canning Lake Property Owners Association, which has committed \$2,500 over five years.

national conservation achievement. He was honoured at their 65th annual meeting in Washington DC. This award recognized his efforts in educating a generation of scientists and contributions to the fields of forestry, ecology and watershed dynamics. Loucks even did work for the Canning Lake area

sby tarting the lake monitoring program which tests for clarity and phosphorus.

Award recipient

The winner of the association's Sherman Taylor Environment Award was HHSS student, Ryan Sisson. He was awarded \$100 for his leadership

in environmental issues. Sisson was also this year's HHSS Environmental Minister. He and Adam Bathe, along with other Canadian high school students, went to Antarctica from Dec. 27 - Jan. 8. He has also been involved with the Walleye

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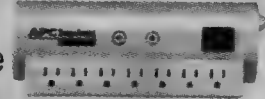
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Association shows concern for environment by sponsoring bursary and water testing

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Watch each spring and is working at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery to make money so he can attend Sir Sandford Fleming to study Fish and Wildlife in the autumn.

The Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary Award, worth \$300, was earned by Jennifer Ferguson who will study science at a post-secondary institution.

Environmental Report

Phosphorus testing and the fight against invading species continue. There are two ways volunteers are testing the water. One is by taking a water bottle sample and then testing it for phosphorus. The richness, or clarity, of the water is examined by using a Secchi Dish.

The invaders on the association hit list are Eurasian Water Mill Fowl, Zebra Mussels and Spiny Water Fleas.

Safety

The Cottage Watch Program is an OPP sponsored program to ensure the safety of cottages. If there is any suspicious activity the OPP is encouraging people to call them and they will investigate.

The new legislation to have all users of motorized boats licensed by 2009 starts with the smaller boats. A boat four metres, 13 ft, or less must have an operator with a boating license by

Sept. 15, 2002. The legislation started nearly two years ago with anyone born after April 1, 1983 to operate any motorized boat, Personal Water Craft included. You can get licence applications at Prentice Power Sports Ltd., south of Minden. Bill Lithgow recommends that before taking the test, people should really know the entire scope of markers and buoys as it is the cause of many test mistakes.

Membership/finances

There have been 246 paid members in the association. The magic number to break even financially is 240. Additional funds are collected through the selling of association merchandise such as shirts and hats. Contact Penny Cantanho for purchasing details. She will be selling merchandise until Thanksgiving. Profits are added to the environment fund. The total expenditures are within the normal range.

HHHHSF

Dale Walker expressed her gratitude for the great support that has contributed \$4.4 million to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation to pay for the capital expansion projects. The goal is \$5.5-million. Jim Mitchell urged association members to request corporate support.

Events

Pitch-In Garbage Day (PIG) is a part

of the Haliburton county adopt-a-road program. Despite only having 16 people come out this year on June 23 at 9 a.m. top clean up the side of the road, this group made up for the small numbers with great effort.

Call Doug Shaw about the appropriate time to hold this event so a repeat of this low turn out doesn't happen. He asks people to get children and grandchildren involved so the association, which is responsible for the most kilometres by any cottage association, can do an even better job next year.

Fun Day will be at Ingoldsby Park starting at 3 p.m., on Saturday, Aug. 4. The rain date is Sunday, Aug. 5. Each member will receive five free raffle tickets while a charge will be affixed to subsequent tickets. These ticket profits will pay for Fun Day. There will be prizes for everyone. There is still a need for more prizes.

Ending the day, there will be an all age baseball game.

Earlier in the year on the long weekend, the sailing regatta was cut short by extremely strong winds. At the next regatta, on Aug. 5, any would-be racers are asked to contact the association.

The Rock Bass Derby for children 16 and under is scheduled on Saturday, Aug. 18 at 4 p.m.

Children are asked to bring their catch to Rigney's Roost at 84 Silverwoods.

Several alcohol charges laid at Country Good Times

Several alcohol-related charges were laid in conjunction with the Country Good Times festivities in Wilberforce on July 14.

A 21-year-old Wilberforce man was asked to leave the dance at the Monmouth Arena because he appeared to be intoxicated. Officers asked him to leave several times and the man became aggressive, throwing his arms up in the air. Police say he then struck on officer on the left side of the face. He was charged with assaulting a peace officer. The police officer did not require medical attention.

A 23-year-old Huntsville man was charged with public intoxication after he allegedly tried to initiate a fight outside the arena. He was held in custody overnight.

A 19-year-old Wilberforce man was charged with having open liquor on July 15 at 2:30 a.m. after an open bottle of whiskey was seized from him in the arena parking lot.

At 10 p.m. on July 13, police say a 15-year-old male from Bird's Creek was found near the arena with a quantity of beer. He was charged with unlawfully having liquor.

Dorset domestic assault

A 53-year-old Dorset man was charged with assaulting his 32-year-old daughter and 53-year-old wife after he became upset about his daughter's visit. Police say he struck his daughter in the face and grabbed her by the neck; he then struck his wife in the leg.

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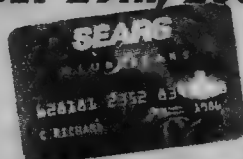
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Moore Lake breathes new life into association

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The resurrection of the Moore Lake Property Owners Association got off to a bit of a rocky start on July 7 when, minutes after the meeting began, so too did dissent and debate.

One-hundred and thirty people gathered at the front of the Noble Motel for the first annual general meeting since the original association disbanded several years ago because of lack of interest.

Paul Bernard, president of the Gull Lake Property Owners Association, chaired the meeting on behalf of incoming president Hilary Brown, who was responsible for renewing life in the association.

Brown had previously stated she wanted to make the association active again in part because of proposed severances on the lake. These severances played a major role in last November's election and while they were

never mentioned during the course of Saturday's meeting, they appear to be the cause of some of the dissension.

The first thing on the agenda was the election of a slate of officers, as presented, for the executive. The people on the list were not expected to make a speech or introduce themselves formally.

One woman in the audience asked that the order of the agenda be changed to allow more time before the election took place.

Bernard said that "as a non-partial, arms-length person ... I suggest you put your faith in the people who have brought the association from this point to ground zero."

A vote was taken and by a vote of roughly two to one, the members decided to go on with the election of officers. After that slate was elected, Brown then suggested that two other positions be elected, one of secretary and one more director as



Members of the revised Moore Lake association take a vote at the Noble Motel.

area rep co-ordinator. This was done.

A vote to incorporate, and therefore provide protection for directors should the association ever be involved in a legal matter, passed more easily, but then came a motion to approve the association's new draft by-laws and constitution.

One man immediately asked

for an amendment, saying he disagreed with the wording of one by-law which said he said this gave the directors too much power to make major decisions. He wanted a clause to say that subsequent decisions - which he later amended to major decisions - come back to the membership. The amendment did not pass.

Later someone suggested that in order to pass by-law changes, two-thirds of members present at a general meeting vote in favour rather than two-thirds of membership.

As the debate on the amendment and the by-laws continued, discussion became rather

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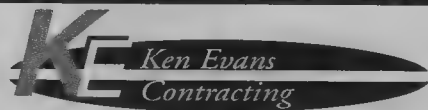


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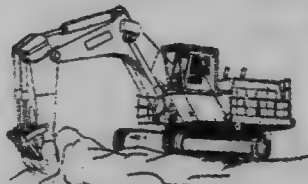


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Point of order speeds up voting on by-laws

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convoluted as everyone tried to sort out proper rules of order.

Speaking to the amendment, Brown said "On the day to day operations, the members would have to trust the directors because that's why we're elected."

She later noted the by-laws were based on those of other associations and Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association guidelines. The 51% vote required to pass the constitution, for instance, came from FOCA. "It's nothing we've pulled out of a hat."

One man tried to stop the debate saying "we're almost going into politics here. We've

got a board to do what we want them to. These people are elected to run the association so let them run it."

A woman responded "you're very trusting," to which a frustrated Brown responded "we're volunteers."

Bernard said "this meeting is bogging down. If you don't trust these people, you should leave now. You can turf them in one year. I don't think they can do much damage in one year."

"Or you can volunteer yourself," said someone in the crowd.

Then the debate turned to who should be considered a member: a property owner on the lake or a property owner

who's paid association dues.

But this discussion was interrupted when Bernard noted that someone had taken issue with his taking sides. He apologized and said "I will no longer make comments."

After a discussion on membership rates, even one of the parked cars got into the fray, sounding its horn repeatedly.

Then an amendment was suggested that a member be the owner of the property or spouse or other designate. But, someone asked, how would that affect the by-law which states no proxy voting is allowed? An amendment was then made and passed to allow written proxies and mail-in voting.

Finally, one man called for a point of order so the vote on the by-laws could be taken. The by-laws passed with an approximately two-thirds majority.

This allowed the association to get on with the rest of the agenda, which passed fairly quickly.

Ross Rigney spoke as a past president of the Canning Lake Association (not as the reeve of Minden Hills.) He outlined the events which had contributed to his lake association's strengths.

He says the association has good attendance at events "because everyone knows what's going on ... 'The success of a lake association,' he continued, "is socializing - it's about being a family, caring about

your neighbour and working together for a cleaner lake."

Speaking about clean lakes, Rob McLean reported Moore Lake has "a low nutrient load but we can't rest on that. We have to have a system to keep our lake clean."

The association will test for such things as phosphorous and oxygen levels and the presence of zebra mussels but, when asked, said it probably won't test for mercury because of the high cost and low risk. The best thing, he said, is for fishermen not to use lead sinkers.

FOCA president Darrell Selsky brought greetings but kept his remarks short because of the length of the meeting.

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Ski club president says park should be left alone

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the large, overmature trees and release the best quality trees that will improve their growth rates and quality during the next 20 years. The present basal area is 27.7m²/ha and this should be reduced to the 18 to 20 m²/ha range. Mark to release the highest quality hard maple, black cherry, white ash, basswood, beech and yellow birch in the small, medium and large diameter classes and mark all hardwoods over 20 inches dbh. Leave two den trees per acre for wildlife habitat and mark these trees with the letter W. When areas are discovered that contain abundant yellow birch, favour these species by removing competing trees and lower the basal area to the 15m²/ha range. All merchantable poplar, white birch and balsam fir can be cut regardless of being marked and do not mark hemlock of any size. Several areas contain thick hemlock groves and these areas should be thinned of poor quality hardwood to provide hardwood browse for wintering deer."

The news that Dysart plans to do any logging, period, in the park has made Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club president Blake Paton concerned.

"I heard some rumours this past week and so I called the clerk, Donna McCallum, and she said yes, they would be logging," Paton told *The Echo*. He then obtained a copy of Thain's prescription and a draft agreement between Dysart and any potential logging contractors.

The draft agreement specifies in bold print that the "operation is designed for horse logging only;" that log culverts must be installed at any water crossings and low wet areas must be avoided during wet conditions; that all roads and ski/hiking trails must be maintained and left in good condition after logging. One main trail can be used for the log forwarder and the horses will ski all logs to the main trail and any rutting or damage to the main trail will have to be repaired prior to the start of ski season.

That's what really worries Paton. The hours of volunteer labour that have been devoted to building and maintaining the trails to their current state could easily be ruined by logging operations, he says. With the logging slated to be finished by Dec. 31 or when the snow depth allows cross-country skiing to begin, Paton says there's not enough time to fix any damage that would likely be incurred.

If there are any ruts made in the trails and an early freeze-up occurs, the damage would be even harder to repair.

"I appreciate the fact that council has made provisions for the trails but I have some concerns," Paton said. "Virtually all the larger trees are going to be cut down ... I see the place as a park but it's also a top-notch athletic facility that is particularly pretty. I see it being treated as a park, not a woodlot ... I think tourism is the way to go, not logging."

Paton was busy over the weekend, sending news of the logging to club members and hearing their replies. He has also been in contact with the Trails & Tours organization and hopes to meet with their officials this week.

He'd like to meet with Dysart et al council as early as this Monday. He wants to suggest forming a committee to oversee all of Glebe Park's activities and manage it with the best interests of all at heart - including the forest itself, ski clubs, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the Haliburton Museum and the general public.

"It's time for council to be flexible," he said.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey confirmed selective logging is planned for Glebe Park but he said it will be done in an environmentally sensitive manner. "The MNR has recommended we do a proper harvest. If we don't cultivate the forest it won't produce the best bush."

Craig Smith of the Minden MNR says "if logging is done according to proper silviculture, it's a good thing to do it ... you might as well grow a good tree as a poor tree." By taking out defective trees it allows more space for healthy trees to grow.

Of course not only sick trees will be cut down. High quality trees are valuable and payment to the municipality will be made by supplying the scale slips from the mill the material is sold to. For hardwoods (hard maple, black cherry, yellow birch, basswood, soft maple, beech, white birch, red oak, white ash) sawlogs, white pine, spruce, cedar sawlogs, Dysart will receive 10% of the scale price. For all veneer logs, Dysart will receive half of the scale price (this should include hard



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This photo of a Glebe Park tree is next to one of the ski trails that volunteers fear will be damaged by logging.

maple, white birch, yellow birch, black cherry, beech, soft maple and white ash).

Thain firmly believes the selective logging will benefit Glebe Park. "It'll be 100% better," he said. "This isn't going to be a major logging, it's really only a thinning."

"But," he added, "that is just my opinion."

Thain agrees there is more than one school of thought regarding forest management: there are those who

believe "management" shouldn't even follow the word "forest," that forests need to be left alone. Standing dead trees provide habitat for species like the Pileated Woodpecker; fallen trees create havens for insects which, in turn, feed a host of other forest animals. "So many people believe you should never cut down a tree," he said. And he says that's fine, but he believes "forestry, if done right, is good."

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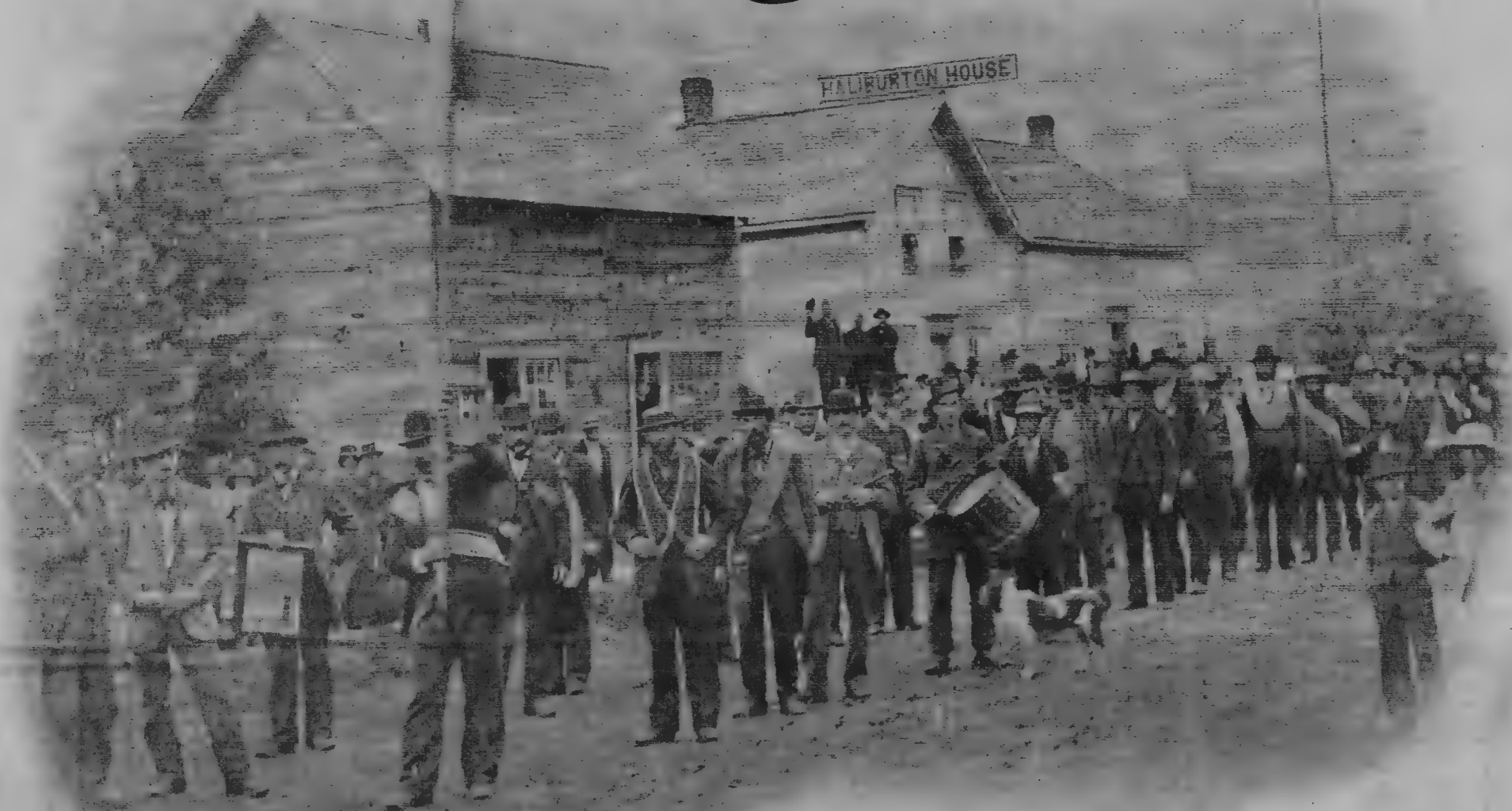
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Seeing history through

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This is the first known photo of Haliburton's main street and shows an Orange Day parade. The Haliburton Highlands Museum says it must have been taken prior to 1896 because the wooden building to the left of Haliburton House pre-dates the Lucas Family's Grand Central Hotel, which was built in 1896. The man two to the left of the dog is James Erskine, 1838-1918. He was the 1st Worshipful Master of LOL #975, Haliburton (1866). He was also Haliburton's first blacksmith; his shop was where Pizza Den stands today.

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

AS PROTESTANTS and Catholics clashed in Northern Ireland, a rather more peaceful celebration was being held in Haliburton to honour the significance of King William III's victory over James II in the Battle of the Boyne on July 12, 1690.

But then again, the Loyal Orange Lodge in Haliburton County was never really intended as a way to keep religious wars alive. Instead, it was primarily a social club, and in 1866, when Haliburton village's lodge got its charter, it was the only game in town for those needing a bit of a distraction from the hard work of turning a forest into a community.

"It was religion based, but it wasn't against the Catholic Church," says Doug Brohm, a former

member of Haliburton's Orange Lodge who took part in the opening of a new exhibit about the organization at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on July 12.

There were no parades to mark the exhibit's opening, and yet it's the parades which have featured so strongly in people's remembrance of the Orange Lodge. In fact, the oldest photo of Haliburton's main street from before the turn of the century shows an Orange Day parade.

The celebration of the Protestant monarch's rout of his Catholic rival came at a perfect time for hard-working Highlanders. In the years before there was a Canada Day or August Civic Holiday weekend, July 12 was a one-day summer reprieve for everyone.

Every July 12, every village in Haliburton County that had an Orange Lodge - and there were at least 16 of them - virtually came to a standstill. Stores were closed, workers were given the day off and those who worked in the fields and forests got dressed up and came into town.

The parade was the highlight. Two boys were asked to carry the banner, a special privilege, while others would hold ropes to keep the banner taut. Another coveted role was to be the drummer but the real honour was to be

King Billy on the white horse that led the parade (if a white horse could be found, not always a possible task in the Highlands.)

Haliburton County was overwhelmingly Protestant at the time, given that most settlers came from the British Isles. Haliburton village's Catholic church, St. Anthony's, was founded primarily by the Italian immigrants who came to work in the forests and at the Donald Chemical Company. It would be naive to say there weren't some tensions between Protestants and Catholics in the early years and, as the late Creighton Feir told his co-workers, some of the guest speakers at the Orange Day rally could be a bit too acrimonious for many people's liking. But by the time St. Anthony's needed to build a new church in 1981, the Orange Lodge was making donations to help and made its hall available for the Catholics' fundraising bingos.

Today, very few Orange Lodges exist outside of Northern Ireland, where the bloody continuation of fighting between Protestants and Catholics has done a lot to make the Orange cause distasteful, not to mention politically incorrect. Certainly, there are no active Orange Lodges left in Haliburton County and the artifacts on display at the Haliburton museum come from 975 Haliburton, which itself was the amalgam of many

smaller, disbanded lodges.

But no matter what people today think of the origins of the Orange movement, museum director Tom Ballantine says there's no denying the important role the Orange Lodge has played in the Highlands' development. The exhibit is a valuable way of exploring those contributions.

"We're in charge of interpreting our history and the Orange Lodge is a large part of it," he says. "It was the only game in town and everyone was involved."

As he and curator Steve Hill began researching the exhibit, "we had no idea how much influence it had in the community. We started to go through the documents and it's a Who's Who of Haliburton."

Museum notes on the Orange Lodge say "Orange membership was advantageous for a man's professional development and imperative for cultivating his political aspirations. There was a lodge in nearly every Haliburton community and it has been said quite truthfully that every man in the county was either an Orangeman or related to one."

Hill says it's impossible to know which village in the Highlands had the first Orange Lodge because, although the lodges are numbered chronologically, if

Orange Lodge's role as a

community builder more important than its religious roots

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one earlier lodge disbanded, its number was given to a new lodge. But he guesses that 814 Harburn pre-dated 975 Haliburton. Other lodges were: #11 Gooderham, 74 Highland Grove, 199 Silver Lake, 327 Galway, 468 Lochlin, 754 Dorset, 1061 Minden, 1109 Kinmount, 1114 Wilberforce, 1163 Allsaw, 1278 Peterson's Corners, 1281 Gelert, 1357 West Guilford, 1406 Maple Lake and 1412 Murray's Corners (on the Dysart/Minden line. It met from 1874 to 1880.)

There are unconfirmed references in the Haliburton lodge's minutes that the Allsaw lodge might first have been located in Ingoldsby in the 1860s and '70s, Hill says. It is known that the Lochlin lodge was originally in Ingoldsby and moved prior to World War 1. The West Guilford lodge was once situated in Harcourt (Kennaway settlement?) prior to 1900.

"It cannot be said whether all the primary lodges had their own meeting premises," Hill says. "LOL #975 Haliburton at one time met in the village school house, also the Town Hall. It was not until 1897-98 that they built their own hall on George Street (once known as Orange Street) which was itself replaced by the present building constructed in 1951-52. (The date stone is marked 1951; the official opening was 1952.) It's now the Haliburton Dance Arts studio.

In the days before Kinsmen, Lions Rotary and Royal Canadian Legion, the Orange Lodge played a benevolent role in the community.

"Orange membership," the museum says, "provided social contact, conviviali-



Three former members of the Haliburton Orange Lodge - Doug Brohm, Ron Smith and Royce Bain - joined Gerald Irish, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Museum board, in cutting the ribbon at the new Orange Lodge exhibit at the museum. The detailed exhibit opened July 12, Orange Day, and the museum was able to find orange ribbon at Nancy's Flowers.

ty and charity. The parity of various Protestant denominations within its ranks, and equality of members regardless of social, economic or occupational background fostered a sense of brotherhood. This bred a sense of community within the order which was important in 19th Century Canada, especially within the more isolated areas."

Some of the money was raised by dues,

and there were periods when many men found those dues hard to come by. Therefore, Hill says, membership would fluctuate, often dictated by a member's ability to pay the dues, although during the Depression, the lodge endeavoured to carry its members along, as well as those men in uniform during the war.

Many of the financial contributions would go unacknowledged in such a small community, where it would be hard to let friends and neighbours know you were struggling to get by.

Asked about the demise of the Orange Lodge, museum board president Gerald Irish says the shift began after World War I. Given Canadian soldiers' victory at Vimy and the lives lost in other battles, public sentiment turned more towards nationalism than the Imperialism that is so much a part of the Orange fabric.

Or as the museum says in its notes on the exhibit, "the Orange Lodge, with its fixed principles, became somewhat anachronistic and began its slow, honourable decline."

Doug Brohm adds that while the special ceremonial wear and secret services were appealing at first (Ballantine says when else would local men get a chance to dress up and look spiffy?), the secrecy became part of the lodge's undoing as

society changed. "It made it seem suspicious in later years."

The Haliburton lodge was the last to survive in the county, and to all extents and purposes, it folded in the 1980s, although it was a decade later that the building was sold. The protocol to actually close the lodge is underway now.

For those who want to rekindle their memories of the Orange lodge and its parades, or those who want to take a peak inside the sometimes mysterious order - what is that small black coffin for, anyway? - the exhibit is a fantastic tour guide. Well set up, it includes a comprehensive collection of paraphernalia from the local lodges and staff are on hand to explain their significance.

Museum hours are 10 to 5 daily until Labour Day, and then Tuesdays through Saturday after that. Although the Orange items are now part of the museum's permanent collection, they are only on display until autumn.

Also on display this summer is an exhibit about Wallings Dairy and its significance in Haliburton village. It will be replaced in the fall by an exhibit on the Legion.

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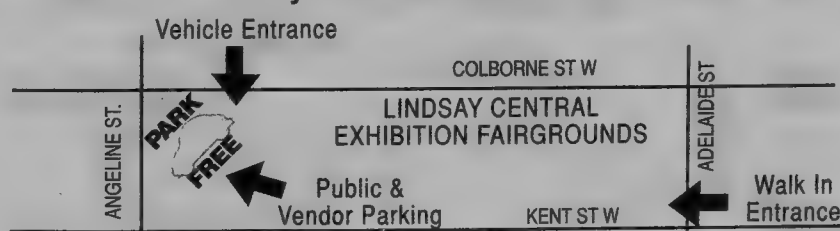
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The Haliburton and District Lions Club was recognized recently for its efforts to increase membership. Of the 53 Lions Clubs in District A16, the Haliburton Club not only posted the greatest increase, it also provided clear evidence that its members were active in the community. The Haliburton Club now boasts a membership of 27 active Lions.

District A16 extends from Haliburton in the north to Oshawa in the south and from Oshawa in the east to Markham in the west. The District A16 Convention was held in Newmarket, Ontario in April 2001 and it was here that Haliburton was recognized for its efforts.

The Haliburton and District Lions Club

will be hosting its first annual golf tournament at the Blairhampton Golf Course on September 29, 2001. All proceeds will go towards providing a Guide Dog for a visually-impaired citizen.

In 2002, the Haliburton Lions will be hosting the District A16 Convention at the Delta Pinestone Golf and Conference Centre on April 19, 20 and 21. Approximately 400 Lions, Lioness and Leos from across the district will gather to conduct business sessions and to elect district officers for the Lions year 2002-2003. One highlight of the convention will be the parade, which will wind through the streets of Haliburton on Saturday morning.

Evaporative trend continues in Trent-Severn area lakes

The overall evaporative trend continued last week throughout the watershed, diminishing the majority of remaining lake surplus.

In Haliburton, total storage has been reduced to 78% of the full value, which is approximately 5% lower than average. The dry conditions within the Kawarthas have required water to be drawn from the northern lakes, and this trend is likely to continue over the coming week. The flows on the Gull and Burnt Rivers were

increased at the end of last week to facilitate the transportation of water to the Kawarthas, and both rivers experienced flows slightly greater than normal for the summer.

Total storage within the Kawartha Lakes is currently equal to the 84 year average level, with most lakes being slightly less than full. The flow in the Otonabee has continued to fluctuate around the summer minimum, which is a little bit more than half the July average.

GAMBLING PROBLEM?

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Four Counties Addiction Services Team Inc. (FOURCAST)

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MPP Hodgson presents big cheque for victims of domestic violence

The John Howard Society of Victoria/Haliburton has received a cheque for \$9,750. from the province towards its Partner Assault Response (PAR) programs.

"I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your staff for your hard work and dedication to those in need in our community," said MPP Chris Hodgson. "I know that you provide a valuable resource to victims of domestic violence and their abusers and I am glad that our government could assist you

with these programs." PAR programs are designed to break the cycle of violence and hold abusers accountable for their actions. They provide specialized counseling and education programs for individuals who have abused their partners. By targeting the offenders, these programs contribute to the safety of women at risk.

"Everyone has the right to feel safe and secure in their own homes, neighbourhoods and communities," said Hodgson. "Domestic violence will not be tolerated."



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PUBLIC HEALTH DIETITIAN

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit requires .6 FTE Public Health Dietitian for its Family Health programs in Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

The successful candidate will provide consultation to Family Health staff working in the Healthy Babies, Healthy Children, Child Health, and Reproductive Health programs. They will provide in-service education, a food and nutrition advisory service and appropriate resources for Family Health staff. As well, the Public Health Dietitian will visit Canada Prenatal Nutrition Program/Community Action Programs for Children (CPNP/CAPC) to provide nutrition education to pregnant and new mothers, and consultation for staff at the sites.

This position is funded by Ontario Works for one year.

The successful candidate will have:

- registration with the College of Dietitians of Ontario
- experience in community health (experience with pediatric nutrition preferred)
- good oral and written communication skills
- strong organizational, counselling and group facilitation skills
- ability to work independently as well as with a multi-disciplinary team and with community groups
- demonstrated ability to motivate, to teach, to market nutrition programs and to develop innovative education material
- computer skills an asset (Wordperfect as a minimum)
- valid driver's license and access to a vehicle

Location: Haliburton or Lindsay

Salary Range: \$47,576 - 52,307 (2001)

Start Date: September, 2001

Qualified applicants should apply in writing no later than Friday, August 10, 2001 to:

Fiona Gowing, Director, Family Health
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
108 Angeline St. S., Lindsay, ON K9V 3L5
Phone (705) 324-3569 Fax (705) 324-0455
e-mail: fgowing@lindsay.hkpr.on.ca



Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.



The County of Haliburton Roads Department

3 St. Germaine Street, Box 880
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

WINTER SAND SUPPLY

Quotation forms may be picked up at the County Administration Building, Roads Department Office at 3 St. Germaine Street on July 25th, for the supply of Winter Sand for the following patrol yard locations: Highland Grove, Kinmount, Ingoldsby and Eagle Lake.

Quotation closing date will be
Monday August 13, 2001 2:00pm local time.



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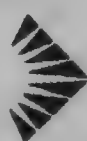
SUPPLY OF GRANULAR B

Quotation forms are available for the supply of 7,000³ of Granular B.

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Paula White, Support Services Coordinator
HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING,
BOX 90, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO, K0M 1S0
Fax #: (705) 457-9287

Deadline for applications will be August 2, 2001. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicants – Shall-May Holdings Limited and Mulcahy)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13 in front of Lot 23, in the vicinity of Deer Run in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated April 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



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NOTICE

(Applicants – Sisson, Ross, Bowness, Dart, Wagenaar, Wagenaar, Thayer, Jansen, Hewitt, Clarke, Doble, Davidson and Mitchell)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 14, 15 and 16, in Concession 9, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 9, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 18 inclusive on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated October 30th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Parts 2, 4, 11 and 18 of the said plan are the flooded portion of the said shoreline road allowance and will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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NOTICE

(Applicant – Burn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 10, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. The flooded portion of the said road allowance will be defined as a part on the registered plan and conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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Ball tournament a blast — bass tourney on deck

Our Year End School Dance on June 29th was a hit with more than 60 students, ages 7 to 16 dancing the whole evening. If only we could have bottled the energy displayed by this group. Ken Steele was fantastic with the children as they swarmed him in search of their favorite tunes.

Some of the lucky winners of the draw prizes were: Stephanie Lewis, Heather Cummings, Andi Donaldson, Jenn Cummings, Ryan Baumhour, W. Clarkson, Jocelyn Donaldson, Jocelyn Townsend, Alyssa London, Rick Coghlan, Brendon Watson, Sean Baumhour, Mackenzie Newman, Kayla Scott, Mark Johnston and Josh Townsend of Wilberforce Elementary School; Nick Adams, Amanda Lewis, Galen Bowman of J.D. Hodgson E.S.; Aaron Donaldson, Angela Young and Leigha Johnston of Haliburton High School; Crystal Rogers of Prince Albert P.S.; Dillon Donaldson, Ashley Lewis and Todd of Cardiff E.S.; Sarah Oakes of Father Venini; Tara Smith of Harmony E.S.; Bobbie Joe Lewis of North Hastings Sr. El.; and Amanda Rogers of Prince Albert P.S. Ten "Graduate 2001" pins were awarded to students graduating from grade 8 to 9 and to students going from grade 6 to 7.

Harcourt extends a warm thank you to all the teams who participated in its Mixed 3 Pitch Tournament July 6, 7 and 8. Without the great teams and the volunteers the tournament could not have happened. We hope that all the participants had an opportunity to make and renew

friendships and enjoyed the tournament. A special thanks goes out to Debbie Shatraw for her hours of score-keeping, to Ross Covert and Mel Smith our umpires who did a fantastic job and to all the volunteers in the snack bar and Bavarian garden.

Game Results:

Game 1: Darryl Winder - Darry's Jewels 18; Stan Niles - American Rebels 3.

Game 2: Lee Donaldson - Home

Team 3; Manfred Neuman - McArthur Mills 25.

Game 3: Lyle Robinson - Red Necks 20; Randy Donaldson MTLs 5.

Game 4: Ryan Sebris - Long Balls 2; Craig MacDonald - We'll Have Another 14.

Game 5: Willie Shatraw - Moose Knuckles 9; Lee Douglas - Maynooth 10.

Game 6: "B" Division: American Rebels 2, MVP Kenny Barber; Home Team 14, MVP Jason Harrison.

Game 7: "A" Division: Darryls Jewels 7; McArthur Mills 11, MVP Ann Sararas.

Game 8: "B" Division: MTLs 6; Long Balls 9, MVP Jamie Loney

Game 9: "A" Division: Red Necks 9; We'll Have Another 6.

Game 10: "A" Division: Peters Pack 10, Maynooth 23.

Game 11: "B" Division Semi Finals: Home Team 16, MVP Jason Harrison; Long Balls 1

Game 12: "A" Division Semi Finals: Maynooth 20, MVP J. MacDonald; Red Necks 11.

Game 13: "B" Division Finals: Moose Knuckles 13, MVP Luke Hetu; Home Team 9.

Game 14: "A" Division Finals: McArthur Mills 14, MVP Neal Neuman; Maynooth 12, MVP



'A' Division Champs, McArthur Mills.



'B' Division Champs, Moose Knuckles.

A. Nieman.

Congratulations go out to the winners of the Home Run Derby: Ryan Seagull for the guys - four balls out of the park, and Tania Easton and Abby Burke for the gals - three balls each out of the park.

Many of the teams said they are looking forward to coming back next year. Stan Niles Jr's team, "The American Rebels", presented Mel Smith with the American Rebel Flag and has promised to come back next year bigger and better. Mel supplied them with a Canadian flag to get them back across the border.

The new horseshoe pit put in by Steve Donaldson and James Baumhour proved to be a hit with many people over the weekend. Thanks Steve and James.

Do not miss our next big event. The 4th Annual Bass Tournament coming up on July 28. Registration is \$70./per team and must be into Elephant Lake Lodge by 8 p.m., Friday, July 28th at 6:45 a.m. is check in time at Elephant Lake Lodge dock. Fish Derby starts at 7:00 a.m. and all participants must be back for weigh in time at 2:00 p.m.

There are prizes for two cate-

gories - The Largest Fish and The Heaviest Fish. Fish must be 12 inches or longer to qualify. All Fish Must Be Kept Alive. Must have live well or coolers in the boat to keep fish alive. Proceeds from tournament go to the Harcourt Recreation and Development Funds for Harcourt Community Development Projects. In addition - there is an optional entry - The BIG BASS Contest. Each participant pays \$10. extra.

Once again - all fish must be kept alive. For further information call Steve at 448-2208 or Cindy at 448-3524.

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Notice to all Ratepayers

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THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Tenders are invited for the purchase of land described below and will be received until noon, local time on September 7, 2001, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The tenders will be opened on September 10, 2001 at 2 p.m.

Tattersall Rd. (waterfront)
Concession 8, Part Lot 26
Dysart Township

Haliburton Village (Dover Crt.)
Plan 525, Block A
Dysart Township

West Lake Rd. (waterfront)
Concession 2, Part Lot 3
Part 1, Plan 19R-1923
Harburn Township

Kennis Lake (waterfront)
Concession 4, Part Lot 18
Plan 458, Block A
Havelock Township

The Municipality reserves the right not to accept any tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque by a bank/trust company, payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al, and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

Twilight Tales at the Outpost Historic House last Tuesday evening (July 17) was a time of sharing some stories of pioneer and more recent times in the area. Stories ranged from a tale written by Stephen Leacock to a long time cottagers memories of Len Holmes.

A couple of costumed "characters" told anecdotes about several local folk, their mischief and hard work. The first nurse to serve as a Red Cross Outpost Nurse, Miss Josephine Jackson "reappeared". Her letters to headquarters in Toronto gave incite into her challenging work. Marion Sedgwick of Gelert, a special guest, presented a fine account of William Wilberforce, (1759-1883), The man after whom our village was named. Wilberforce was a British

Twilight Tales told well at Outpost

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friends remembered Goldie at a reception at the United Church. She will be missed by her sister-in-law Bernice and niece Ann Boyce and cousins in the Lee, Dunford, Atherley, McCrae, Jackson, Croft and Wade families.

Dorothy and Harold Bebbington called with the names of the winners in the Amateur Talent Contest during Country Good Times last

week. In the Junior section, the winning singers were: first Sarah Oakes, second Ashley Sharpe, third Nicole Forget. In Junior Dance: Ashley Sharpe finished first, the trio of Leah Johnston, Nikki Scott and Amanda Lewis placed second, with Jordynn Akey and Sahanna McCann third. In Junior Instrumental performances: Rachael Outram on flute was first, Michael Lockwood on bagpipes was second. In the Senior category, the Wilberforce Cloggers won first in dance. In singing Denise Ganz was first, Faron Brown second and Albert Saxby was third. In the instrumental section, Mac McNabb on fiddle and John Luxton guitar were first, Ron Johnson, banjo and

Norm Meletta, accordion were second. Jamie Hannigan and his group were third.

The Rec. Committee is grateful for judges Phil Shcherbak, Elsie Lewis and Shirley Riley who had such a fine line up of talent this year from which to select the winners. We cannot recall a talent show at Country Good Times with so many entries. What a challenge to judge them.

We expect lots of folks in town this weekend July 27 to 29 for the Mineral and Gem Show at the Arena.

There was a nice turn out of children at the Kid's Program at the outpost last Thursday. Sandra Dunford, student guide leads these sessions. They are on from 1 to 2 p.m. for the next five Thursdays. All kids welcome.

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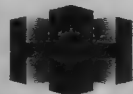
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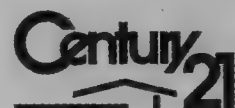
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Tank won't be joining airplane and train

The general meeting of the Haliburton Legion was held on July 12th, and it was good to see more members attending. A motion was made to have the Sherman tank moved from the front of the Legion to a spot near the CF-100 airplane. After much discussion this motion was defeated. The tank will be refinished and remain where it is.

Mark the Legion auction sale on your calendar. It will take place at Br. 129 on July 28th at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to donate items for the auction can drop them off at the Legion on Friday, July 27th.

The Ladies Auxiliary is holding a "Trash and Treasure Sale" on July 21st. Here is your chance to find that little "something" that you have been looking for. The L.A. will also hold a Flea Market on August 25th.

The Perth Strathspey and Reel Society will be performing at the Legion on August 3rd at 7 p.m. This group from Scotland always puts on an excellent show of Scottish music, dancing and humour. There are 27 members of the group, and they are on a tour of Ontario,

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Ed Pickard

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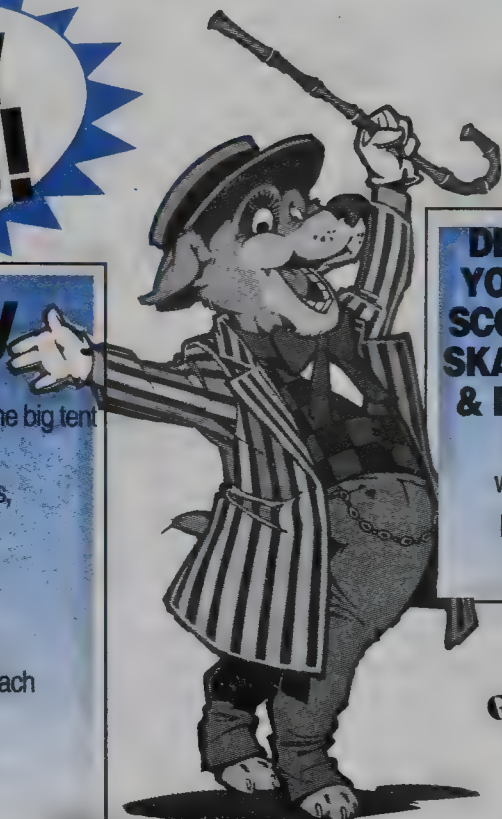
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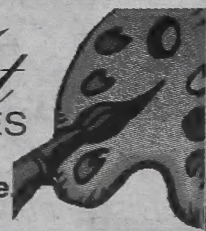
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a delightful blend of paintings and pottery by
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Gallery hours:
Tuesday to Saturday
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Sunday 12 - 4 p.m.
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Jack and Jill
for
MARK BROHM
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8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Saturday, July 28
Haliburton Community Centre
Tickets: \$5.00
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LOCHLIN'S
LOOT & SCOOT
1st annual yard and craft sale
Saturday, August 4, 2001
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Cty. Rd. #1 and Church Rd.
Vendors/crafters wanted, \$10.
per table, limited space indoors,
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7:15 PM

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290 COMING EVENTS

**RETIRED TEACHERS
OF ONTARIO**
Haliburton Unit
are having their annual
SEPTEMBER EXCURSION:
on
Tuesday, September 5th
Motorcoach transportation to
Gores Landing,
Lunch at Victorian Inn,
Rice Lake Cruise
Total Cost: \$60.
All R.T.O. Members
Retired Teachers and
Guests Welcome.
For more information, call Louise
Cooper at 754-9129 or Bruce
Inch at 489-4306 by August 3.

TAROT READINGS
with
Joan Kennedy
Sat., Aug. 4 & Sun. Aug. 5
Call Rainbow Therapies to
arrange appointment
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WELCOME AGAIN
to
**ESSONVILLE HISTORIC
CHURCH**
Annual Memorial Service
Aug. 5th at 2:00 p.m.
Also grave decoration day.

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Zion United Senior Choir
is hosting
FISHES & LOAVES
A Fun Fish Fry Fund Raiser
Sunday, July 29, 2001
Camarvon
Seatings at:
5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Adults - 2 fins (\$10.00)
Children - 1 fin (\$5.00)
Meal includes fresh fish, salads,
dessert, tea or coffee
All Tickets must be purchased in
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't forget to buy your **WINFALL**
ticket! Early Bird draw is August
3rd at Midnight Madness. 1 in 20
chance of winning - Proceeds to the
community Hospice Program. tick-
ets at Cordell's or call 457-1742.

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Haliburton & District Lions Club
Mini-Boat Race July 18th - Win-
ners were: Helen Archer, Halibur-
ton, PineStone Inn; Marion Fricke,
Tory Hill, Wigamog Inn; Bill Hutchi-
son, Markham, Bonnie View Lodge;
Denise Ogden, Silver Maple Motel;
Gwen Robinson, Emmerson Lum-
ber; Vic Poulin, Tory Hill, Halibur-
ton Lumber; Lynn Cox, Minden,
Camarvon Lumber; Bill Oaker,
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ware; Fin Samuelson, Minden, Hal-
iburton Radio Shack; Barb Bader,
Gooderham, Highland Glass &
Window; Mary McKee, Haliburton,
Down Home Bed & Breakfast; Leo
Arponen, Bancroft, Bull Frog Bistro;
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rant; Larry VanLieshout, Haliburton,
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LARGE YARD SALE
Pringle Road, Lochlin
Sat. July 28th
8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MOVING SALE
Aug. 4-5-6
Rain or shine
Hwy. 121 West
Near Hilltop Market, Haliburton
Odds and ends. 1 sofa and chair,
1 pull out sofa, etc. etc.

Sat. July 28th
9 a.m.
South on County Rd. #1
approx. 7 km.
Household items, furniture, and
boys hockey equipment.

YARD SALE
Sat. July 28
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Pringle Road off
County Rd. 1
Tables and chairs, waterbed, linen,
dishes, filing cabinets, desks and
assorted items.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**15TH ANNUAL
ART AUCTION SALE**
Sunday, July 29
Preview 1:00 p.m.
Auction 2:00 p.m.
at the Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Framed Limited Edition Prints of
Trish Romance, Robert Bateman,
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Free Admission.
For more info call
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MABEE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, August 4
10:00 a.m.
Large antique and Estate auction
of fabulous and quality antiques
and Victorian furniture, pictures
ad china and collectables 1986
Mazda pick up.

12 h.p. riding mower Bolens, 22
h.p. Kohler commercial 5'
mower, 1984 Honda Big Red 3
wheeler, tools and hundreds of
boxes yet to be unpacked.
Directions: Sale to be held on
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of Minden then west 2.5 km or 2
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on Boshkung Lake Rd. 2.5 km off
Hwy. 35.
See signs.

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Antiques and furniture: Early pine
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style panels c/w carved fruit handle
a very unique and rare pc. Ant.
square kitchen table and 2 leaves,

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Continued
double walnut bed, ant. oak dress-
er and fancy beveled mirror, prim-
itive old pine blanket box c/w dove-
tailing, ant. wicker porch arm chair,
2 gun stock chairs, Jacques and
Hays caned seat nursery rocker,
Canadian and press back chairs,
variety. Ant. side tables, ant. trunks,
1 hump back, ant. parlour table, ant.
fruit wood telephone table with
drawer and chair, wicker table and
4 chairs, 3 assorted settees (Victo-
rian) and reupholstered with match-
ing chairs, oak 5 drawer dresser,
ant. library desk, ant. treadle sewing
machine, ant. 3 tier stacking library
c/w top leaded glass, ant. old pine
boxes and quilt box, variety of old
quilts, 2 old pine quilting frames, 5
drawer maple dresser, and drop
leaf table. Collectables: Silver and
cut glass and old china, ant. man-
tle clock, old tins, flour and biscuit
tins, Crawford and savory etc., old
ice cream maker, Wilson pop box,
old scales (nails) antique Victorian
light fixtures, old hand tools, crocks,
large saw blade, hundreds of box-
es of glass and china and collec-
table stowed away for years. Old
steel ice box, hand painted rose
bowl, oil lamp, Victorian settee. Re-
finished red and beige, excellent
condition. Old post card collection,
over 200 various Toronto flash
backs and Chicago, etc. and more.
Brass fire extinguisher. Antique Pic-
tures and frame: Art Picture. (St.
George's Church 11"x17"
(H.C.C. 1862) antique picture (after
the bath by J.D. Kelly c/w Victorian
Frame 30"x20". Early picture and
frame. The Marriage of Romeo and
Juliet, 20"x16", or on canvas fall
scene by W. Harisch. Also a rare
pc by Andre Lapine (Lady Holding
a Rose) 1939 coloured pencil and
signed and framed 18"x15" (Min-
den area artist). Note: Art selling at
12:30 sharp. Furniture and Misc.:
Pine queen size bunk beds, round
maple kitchen suite, table and 6
chairs and buffet or server to match,
corner sectional off white chester-
field suite, fridge, and appliances,
pitcher and basin, filing cabinets,
stereo equip. 2 Filter Queen vacu-
um cleaner, 60' free stand TV an-
tenna, (5) 2 way radios and charg-
ers, misc. diving and scuba equip.
and tanks and more. Truck, bike
and shop equip.: 1986 Mazda
B2000 pick up truck diesel eng. and
box liner, runs good and extras;
1984 Honda Big Red 200 three
wheeler c/w reverse and electric
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hler 5' commercial mower, elec-
tric start and rider seat, self pro-
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WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 28, 2001
10:00 a.m.

Part Contents of the home of
Roseline Ward of Peterborough
who has moved to a seniors
complex and others.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre. From
Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8
kms to Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety)
Sale to consist of furniture, house-
hold goods, antiques, collectibles,
tools, Sears Delta Workstation with
a 10" table saw and 6" Jointer and
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY -
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invite you to join them by honour-
ing their golden anniversary with a
dance being held at the Minden
Community Centre on Sat. Aug. 4,
2001 at 8:00 p.m.

380 BIRTHS

ANGIE & DOUG SCOTT had a ba-
by boy

JESSE ALLAN
on June 18 - 8 lbs. 1 oz.
Proud grandmother Jacquie Scott
of Wilberforce. Grandfather Fran-
cis Plumley of Birds Creek.

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MATTHEW ALBERT
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son of Haliburton and Gord and Lin-
da Hessel of Boshkung Lake.
Proud great grandparents are Al-
bert and Freda Buechler of Park-
lane Apartments, Haliburton.

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of
**MARGARET NOREEN
BEEMAN VERRALL
TELFORD,**
deceased.

All creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of MAR-
GARET NOREEN BEEMAN VER-
RALL TELFORD, late of Box 30,
Minden, Ontario, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 29th day of June, 2000, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claims with the undersigned solici-
tors for the said Estate on or before
the 31st day of August, 2001.
AND take notice that after the last
day named, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed among the
persons hereto entitled having re-
gard only to the claims of which the
Executor for the Estate being Fraser
A. Rogers, shall have notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
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Executor of the Estate of Margaret
Noreen Beeman Verrall Telford.

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440 THANK YOU

The family of the late **Darren Cole**,
would like to thank our families, the
Minden Volunteer Firefighters, the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
neighbours and friends, for their
support and assistance during our
time of need. With heartfelt grati-
tude, from **Judy and Al Cole**,
Sandy and Ron Graham, and our
children.

440 THANK YOU

THANK YOU my family, friends,
you all should get a medal for keep-
ing my surprise party from me.
When I came in my yard and saw
all the people, I didn't know I had so
many family and friends. Words fail
to express my love for each of you.
And the crowning glory was to see
my two Aunties in wheel chairs from
Hyland Crest Home. I thought my
heart would break with love. You
are all very dear to me. I'm so very
blessed with my family. I love you
all dearly. And many thanks to each
of you who gave food, money, gifts,
played music, worked so hard to
make my 80th birthday a day to re-
member. May God bless each of
you. **Love Lottie.**

Many Many Thanks - to everyone
who so readily offered their help with
food, preparations and a lot of moral
support, with Lottie's surprise par-
ty. Thanks to all for helping to keep
this a complete surprise!! We did
it!!! Your friendship and hard work
was gratefully appreciated. **Arlene**
and **Eric Edwards.**

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLARK MARTIN BAILEY - 1950-
1990.

In the wee hours of the morning
The Lord sent down a special an-
gel
She took his open hand,
Our kind, gentle and caring son
knew he was on the highway to
heaven

Till we meet again - Our love and
sadness will forever be in our heart
and mind. **Mom and Dad.**

HENDERSON - In loving memory
of a dear father, grandfather, and
great grandfather, Harry Hender-
son, who passed away July 28,
1994.

In tears we saw you sinking
We watched you fade away
Our hearts were almost broken
You fought so hard to stay.
But when we knew you were sleep-
ing
So peaceful, free from pain
We could not wish you back
To suffer that again.
Sadly missed and always remem-
bered by **daughters Betty, Verna,**
Marge and Ev, and families.

McKAY, MAX - In loving memory
of Max McKay. Left this life on July
25, 1992.

He walks with us down quiet paths
And speaks in wind and rain.
For the magic power of memory
Gives him back to us again.
For those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day
Unseen, unheard, but always near
Still loved, still missed, and ever
dear.
Always in our hearts, **Anne and**
Laurie.

NESBITT, SINCLAIR GEORGE
(S.G.) - In loving memory of my
special father and Poppa who
passed away on July 27, 2000.
I think of you in silence

I often speak your name
All I have are memories
And your picture in a frame
My heart still aches with sadness
My silent tears still flow
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Forever loved, sadly missed, nev-
er forgotten, **Wendy, Barry, Jason**
and **Jennifer.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

NESBITT, SINCLAIR GEORGE (S.G.) - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Poppa who passed away on July 27, 2000. Our lives go on without you And nothing is the same We have to hide our heartache When someone speaks your name Sad are the hearts that love you Silent the tears that fall Living our lives without you Is the hardest part of all You had a loving nature And a heart as pure as gold We'll always remember your smiling face And the stories that you told The special years will not return When we were all together But with the love within our hearts You will walk with us forever. Sadly missed and always remembered **Loretta and family.**

UPTON - In loving memory of **Harold, Bernard and Morgan.** The heart is like a treasure chest That's filled with souvenirs It's there we keep the memories We gathered through the years, We do not lose the ones we love For they will always stay In all that's bright and beautiful Around us every day. We miss you and love you, **your Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
VAL M. BARRY**
Passed away suddenly in **Hamilton General Hospital on Sunday, July 15th, 2001**
At the age of 73.

Beloved husband for 51 years of Marjorie. Dear father of Don (Christina), Douglas (Rita) and Glen (Donna). Dear grandfather of Marie, Ryan, Michelle, Jason and great grandfather of Lucas. Brother of Harold and Earle and predeceased by Ross. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Family and friends visited the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden KOM 2K0 from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, July 18th, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. **CA**

460 OBITUARIES

**AT REST
DOUGLAS H. CAMPBELL**
(Veteran of World War II, retired employee of Ontario Hydro, past president of the Rotary Club of Minden, active board member of Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation).
Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital after a short illness on Friday, July 20, 2001
At the age of 75.

Beloved husband of Ada, dear father of Patricia, John, and Wendy. Brother of Betty Campbell, Eleanor and her husband Verne Gilbert. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden KOM 2K0. (1-888-588-5777) on Tuesday, July 24th from 1:30 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service at 2:30 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F. Minden Site) would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

**AT REST
GEORGENA "ENA"
HENDERSON ALLEN**
Passed away peacefully at **Extendicare, Haliburton on Wednesday, July 18, 2001**
In her 89th year.

Beloved wife of the late Albert Edward Allen. Daughter of the late Lewis H. Burns and the late Georgina McGregor. Dear sister of Ivan R. Burns of R.R.#1 Brechin and predeceased by her brothers Jim and Lewis. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, and by their families. In accordance to wishes of Ena, there will be no Visitation or Funeral Service. Cremation has taken place. A graveside committal will be held at the Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden (286-2181). **CA**

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- Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- Haliburton County Home Support is looking for volunteers for Meals on Wheels, friendly visiting, security checks and home maintenance. For more info please call 457-2941.
- We're Back! Wheels to Meals Kennisis Lake! Beginning July 23rd, 12 noon every 4th Monday of the month at The Cookhouse at the Haliburton Forest. Meals are \$7 including taxes and are available to anyone 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+. By reservation only. Please call Home Support at 457-2941 to register.
- C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level. C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Bingo will be held daily through July & August. Call Abby. Wendy or Kim at 457-2989 for more information.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- July 24, 31: Join us every Wed. throughout the summer for participation in a summer study (no homework) on "Everyday Spirituality" at Gooderham United Church at 7 p.m.
- July 23 - 26: Summer Event for school age children at CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton, all day, for the whole week. Flat fee of \$2 will be charged for materials for craft. This week's project Grass Heads. For info. call 457-2989. Everyone welcome.
- July 24: All men and the women who love them are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group to hear a presentation by Dr. Michael Jewett on the subject of "New treatments for prostate cancer: Robotic surgery and new radiation techniques" at the Auditorium, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home from 7 to 9 p.m. For more info. contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.
- July 25: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon at Kei's in Haliburton. Enjoy a great meal at a low price. Available to everyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Call Home Support at 457-2941.
- July 26: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Minden, held at Kawartha Dairy, Hwy. 35, from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- July 26: Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners will hold a class for children at Pritchard House, Minden, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Fimo (clay modelling) (By the Municipal Parking Lot.) Fee - \$5 per child, 7 years and over. Numbers limited. Materials supplied. To pre-register call 286-2843.
- July 26: "Daffodils" Cancer Support Group, Haliburton United Church, 2 p.m. Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact please are Jean Casey, 457-1010 and Helen Cox, 286-2224.
- July 27: Music by the Gull, a weekly free concert beside the Gull River in Minden, in front of the Post Office. This week featuring Minor Detail, 7 p.m.
- July 27: and every Friday, join Home Support at the Drop in Centre for Cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional information, call 457-2941.
- July 28: Sat. July 28th 10:00 a.m. Haliburton Legion Auction Sale - Something for everyone. Donations gratefully accepted. Items for auction may be brought to Legion Friday, July 27th, 4-8 p.m.
- July 28: Fibromyalgia Workshop, explore alternatives to healing. Speakers to include Dr. Gord Smith, Naturopath, Saturday, July 28th 10-3 at the YWCA Women's Resource Centre. For registration call 754-9309.
- July 28: County Advisory Committee of the Environment meeting open to the public. Please call to confirm meeting time and location. (705) 286-1333.
- July 28: Extendicare will be holding its annual Family Picnic. On Saturday, July 28th starting at 11 a.m., residents and their family members will enjoy the food and entertainment that makes this time so special.
- July 30: Contract Bridge at Home Support Drop In Centre, July 30th and every Monday, 1 p.m. For more information, please call 457-2941.
- July 30 - Aug. 2: Summer Event for school age children at CHACE Resource Centre in Haliburton, all day, for the whole week. Flat fee of \$2 will be charged for materials for craft. This week's project: Homemade Puzzles. For info. call 457-2989. Everyone welcome.
- July 30: Alzheimer Society Support Group. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Monday, July 30th in Cardiff. 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at Cardiff United Church. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area, 1-800-561-2588.
- July 31: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders touring schedule - July 2001. Time: 10:30 Destination: North Kashagawigamog route, 14 km. Start: Allsaw camp Rd. Taylor's house. Level: Intermediate. Surface: Hardtop. Trail Captains: Jim and Marlene Taylor, 457-1445. Pot luck lunch at the Taylors.

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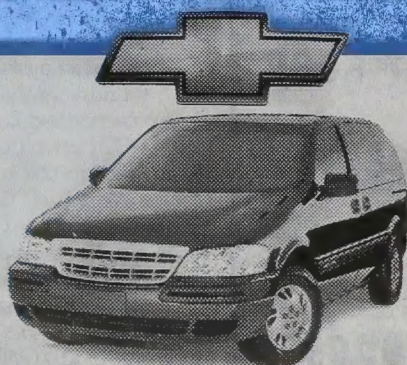


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